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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Germany May Cut Off Imports

U. S. Strikes Bring Violence

Caribbean Greets Roosevelt

Russia Has Constitution Day

Roumania Lets Premier Act

New Deal Is Approved 3 to 2

GERMANY'S status is voiced by a Berlin Nazi spokesman announcing that vigilance and determination are proving that "an iron fist and a strong will will rule the Reich." Explanation by Berlin loom over the protest of France against the declaration by the German press that France was concerned in Gen. von Schleicher's plotting. A Munich taxi driver is made a Munich Privy Councilor for service against the rebels. War-time government control of industry is being considered in the Nazi régime's effort to cut down imports of raw material. Homemade substitutes for imports will be urged. Thus Germany tries still harder to live within itself—But many economists hold that this does not mean recovery for one nation or for all.

¶ The United States sees new violence break out in various labor strikes. Trouble in the strike of 27,000 Pacific Coast maritime workers centers in San Francisco. When employers attempt to load ships the strikers attack and 34 persons are injured by bullets and gas, two fatally. Governor Merriam calls out the National Guard. The strikers are defiant. Hundreds of windows are broken in the textile strike at Cincinnati, but union leaders blame it on Communists. Bridgeton, N. J., finds four injured when strikers and police clash. East Texas sees 500 rig builders strike for $12 and $14 a day—All these strikers demand prosperity at once.

¶ The Caribbean countries feel that international good feeling is increased by President Roosevelt's visit. Puerto Rico shows him the improvements he has backed. Haiti expresses satisfaction over his announcement that the U. S. Marines will be withdrawn within six weeks, allowing native officials to collect the customs which are to pay debts in the United States. This is proving the "good neighbor" theory—It is neighbor trusting neighbor to do the right thing.

¶ Russia celebrates the eleventh anniversary of the U.S.S.R. Constitution. President Michael Kalinin issues a statement giving Joseph Stalin, the dictator, credit for the Constitution and specifying that its three aims are suppression of the bourgeoisie, liquidation of capitalism and the construction of Socialism. He declares the validity of these aims has been proven. Of course the bourgeoisie does linger on, capitalism has to be appealed to when trouble comes, and the Socialist dream often breaks down—What M. Kalinin means is that Moscow keeps on.

¶ Paris hears Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York make a stimulating plea in the Sorbonne Amphitheater for women's right to work. This president of the United States Council of Women assails the things that deny women equal pay for equal work and the right to independence and power. She sees little sincerity in talk of protecting women's health and generations unborn. She condemns both individualism and universalism—Both still deny women actual equality with men.

¶ Roumania's Parliament grants unusual powers to the Government for a limited time. Premier Tatarescu is empowered to take measures to keep the budget balanced, to encourage recovery, and to simplify administration. But all acts by decree must be considered for approval when Parliament meets again. The National Peasants' Party and other factions of the opposition concur to lessen likelihood of dictatorial powers seizing the government. So many nations accept a little or much dictation—Weary and fearful, the people don't trust themselves to govern themselves.

¶ Chile will witness the breaking up of one of the remaining wooden fighting ships which saved England in Nelson's days. Britain sent H.M.S. Liffey, which had been a proud ship of the line and was still manned by many of Nelson's seamen, to Chilean waters a century ago when it had interests to protect in the Spanish Main. The wooden ship was sold out of service and now will be broken up in Mejillones Bay—Staunch wooden hulls somehow seem to float as long as steel.

¶ Three Americans out of five approve the acts of the Roosevelt Administration. So say final returns in the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll. Of 1,772,163 votes cast, 1,083,752 are for the policies in general; 688,411 are against. Roosevelt's popularity is indicated as having increased 3.83 per cent over 1932 election figures. Vermont alone disapproves, showing 53 per cent against. Agricultural and southern states show a swing away from the President; both coasts more strongly approve. The question had to be broadly put—Only a limited number of persons, probably, either approve or disapproxe all the Administration's acts.

States to Join Federal Drive Against Crime

Attorney-General Plans General Conference in Capital This Fall

Is Working on Agenda

Stress Is Laid on Vital Need of Concerted Action to Combat the Gangster

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6—The first federally backed national crime conference ever organized was announced today by Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General. It will be held in the fall and include representatives from every state in the Union.

The announcement comes as a climax to the Roosevelt Administration's unremitting war on crime, coupled with procedural reforms in the administration and organization of justice.

Mr. Cummings' statement was made in an address delivered before the National Press Club. Although entitled, "The Law and the New Deal," the Attorney-General devoted most of his attention to the campaign against crime organized by the department.

"It is to be hoped that the Department of Justice Building will be ready for occupancy this fall," Mr. Cummings said. "In that building is a conference hall which will seat several hundred people. It has seemed to me fitting that the first important use of this room should be devoted to a crime conference of nation-wide significance.

To Work Out Agenda

"It is my purpose in due course to issue a formal call for such conference to be held during November or the early part of December. During the summer the complete agenda will be worked out.

"The conference will consider practically every aspect of crime and approach the problem of law enforcement in a way never before attempted. To it will be invited representatives from each state of the Union.

"I am confident that such a conference, under the direction of the Attorney-General, will serve a useful public service. The plan has the indorsement of President Roosevelt."

Appealing to the press, the speaker added:

"We are engaged in a grim and serious business. The solution of the problem is a matter of time and constant, unrelenting work. I am counting heavily upon your helpful coöperation in this vital matter."

Has Model to Follow

It is expected that the forthcoming crime conference will follow details of one organized unofficially by the National Crime Commission under Mr. Richard Washburn Child in the Coolidge Administration. Mr. J. Weston Allen of Boston is the present chairman. This commission had Col. Louis Howe, one of the President's closest intimates, as its secretary for many years.

It was through the commission and a mutual interest in combating crime that Prof. Raymond Moley first came in contact with Mr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Singles Champion

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Frederick J. Perry

All-England Tennis Titleholder in Wimbledon Tournament.

Perry Wins Title At Wimbledon Lost To Britain 25 Years

Defeats Defending Champion, Crawford, in Straight Sets, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5

By the Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6—Frederick John Perry, 25-year-old English tennis star, today defeated J. H. (Jack) Crawford of Australia, the defending champion, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5, in the men's singles final of the all-England tennis championships to restore the title to England for the first time in 25 years.

It was the year Perry was born that A. W. Gore, one of the immortals of the English courts, won the Wimbledon championship. Since

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Young People Drinking More

Innocent Man Wins Release

Speeders Make Police Jump

Imbibing Has Increased Since Repeal From 30 to 40 Per Cent; Condition General Throughout State; Dispensers of Hard Liquor Blamed

The Boston Day

Before repeal young people were supposed to be drinking to excess. This was blamed on prohibition, was used as a lever to get repeal through.

Today Boston probation officers point to an alarming increase of some 30 or 40 per cent in drinking among young people since repeal.

Yesterday in the Quincy District Court, Probation Officer Joseph J. O'Brien said drunkenness arrests in eastern Norfolk County since Jan. 1, this year, increased to 1097 from the 709 figure of the same period last year. Most of these were youngsters, he said, many brought in "for their own protection rather than for the mere violation of the law."

Questioned as to their own experiences, the following officers of other courts gave the following summaries of results:

Albert B. Carter, State Commissioner of Probation, says that from all parts of the State comes information on increase in youthful drinking, averaging around 40 per cent.

R. H. Mair, Dorchester District Court, reports marked increase in drinking among youth since repeal.

Dennis J. Kelleher, East Boston District Court, says there is more drinking than ever, blames it on carelessness and laxity of dispensers.

The Probation Office of the Roxbury District Court reports nearly 50 per cent increase in drinking among youths, particularly young women.

When pro-repealists made the charge of excessive drinking among Boston school students in 1930, a survey made among headmasters of 18 schools completely refuted the charge. But repealists still contended prohibition was causing more drinking among youths. Boston's probation experts today forgot about theories, guesses or sentiment for or against liquor. They merely looked at their books, turned around and offered practical figures.

City Affairs

Thoughtful Mayor

Mayor Mansfield, up in the White Mountains on a short post-holiday vacation, called Peggy Nolan, City Hall operator, this forenoon.

"How's the weather, Peggy?"

"Very hot, Mr. Mansfield."

"Give me Mr. Dowd."

Shortly after came a staccato order from Acting Mayor Dowd and 8000 employees went happily from their offices, thanking a hot day and Mayor Mansfield for the afternoon off.

Free Port

Boston has long wanted the privilege of being a free port, where goods could come in, be stored, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Rigid Control Of Munitions Gains Support

Evanston Forum Speaker Regards Heavy Taxation as Helpful Step

Linked to Real Peace

Consistent American Policy in All Parts of World Declared Essential

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., July 6—A whole series of checks and controls is necessary to curb the munitions industry if world peace is to be preserved, Miss Dorothy Detzer told members of the Mid-West Institute of International Relations at Northwestern University last night.

Miss Detzer, national executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, related how her organization and other peace leaders worked for months among United States Senators before they finally obtained the coöperation of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who introduced the resolution authorizing a sweeping investigation of the munitions industry, which is now under way.

"Many solutions have been proposed from different quarters for controlling the manufacture of munitions," continued Miss Detzer, "but no one of these offers a universal panacea. We need an embargo measure, but we need more than that. We should have some kind of international supervision from Geneva.

Licensing System Needed

"Furthermore, individual nations will need to adopt some system of licensing factories and sales of munitions within their own borders. Heavy taxing of the munitions industry, as now provided for in the trade in arms convention which recently passed the Senate would help.

"As a very important measure, I would urge open publicity on what munitions are sold to the various nations and to whom the sale is made. A real solution will mean national checks on the one hand and an international control on the other. Heavy taxation within nations as well as strict international supervision and coöperation are vital."

At the round-table discussion on the problems in the Orient, Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago, characterized the present policy of the United States toward Japan as one of "watchful waiting."

"The Stimson policy of non-recognition of Japan's expansion in Manchukuo," said Dr. Wright, "should be continued until a collaboration of powers decides something different. This might come at next year's naval conference. So far only one country, Salvador, has broken away from this non-recognition policy toward Japan."

Consistent Policy Essential

Turning to the foreign policy of the United States, he pointed out the need for more consistency.

"The American policy has been one of distinguishing between the different areas," continued Dr. Wright, "resulting in one theory for South America, another for Europe and a third for the Orient. I think the inconsistency between the three policies has become obvious. If we are going to apply the principles of the Kellogg Pact, we must pursue a more uniform policy in all parts of the world.

"There may be some special reasons to justify a regional policy in some instances, but such regional policy should always be subordinated to the problem of maintaining peace through universal consultation under the Kellogg Pact."

One of Nelson's Ships On Way to Breakers In Antofagasta, Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—There is a romantic story back of a "small ad," which appeared in metropolitan newspapers the other day announcing an "old hulk" for sale. The "old hulk" turned out to be a British "wooden-walled" warship, dating back to the days of Nelson. She is the former H. M. S. Liffey, which for nearly a century has been a hulk riding at anchor in Mejillones Bay to the north of the nitrate port of Antofagasta.

The sale arises out of the liquidation of the old Cosach nitrate combine. The Government commission which took charge of the liquidation decided that the hulk was of no more use to the industry and advertised it as "old wood" and "old iron." It is generally expected that the hulk will be bought in for the ship-breaker's yard. Ship-breaking has become a profitable industry in the modern Spanish main.

H. M. S. Liffey came to Chile after serving as a proud ship of the line. It was captained by many of Nelson's favorite seamen. In the thirties it came to Chile and was made a storeship at Coquimbo where Great Britain based a formidable squadron which it maintained in South Pacific waters for many years.

When the squadron was reduced the Liffey was sold out of the service and acquired by the old trading house of Antony Gibbs, one of the most powerful factors in the nitrate business of pre-combine days. Gibbs transferred the storeship to Mejillones Bay where it has remained ever since—a floating nitrate office within the "wooden walls" which saved England in Nelson's day.

Fights for Women

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lena Madesin Phillips

President National Council of Women of the United States.

World's Women Plead for Right To Equal Work

National Council Leader Hits at Fallacy of Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, July 6—"No one questions women's right to the poorly paid drudgery of the world," Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, president of the National Council of Women of the United States, said in an address on "The Underlying Principles of Women's Right to Work" at a mass meeting in the Sorbonne Amphitheater. "It is women's right to equal pay for equal work, for the jobs paying most money for less work, which is challenged—also her right to independence and power, with their attendant prestige."

Miss Phillips' address was a feature of a demonstration in defense of women's right to work, under the auspices of the International Council of Women, in which women of many nations participated. Other speakers were Mlle. Marguerite Thibert, of the International Labor Office; Frau Marie Hoheisel, president of the National Council of Women of Austria, and Froken Kerstin Hesselgren, president of the National Council of Women of Sweden.

Protection Fallacy

"The protection of the morals and health of women and of the heritage of unborn generations are urged as the primary reasons for discriminations against women in gainful occupations," Miss Phillips said. "But these are red herrings drawn across the trail. Such protective measures have not followed women into jobs so poorly paid that others do not seek them.

"It has been urged in defense that there are not enough jobs to go around and that men have families to support. But women, too, have families. If need is the criterion, why do we not limit the employment of those who because of accumulated wealth have no need of gainful employment? Why do we not send the industrial overlord, the banker, back to the chimney corner that needy men may have income-producing work?"

From United States

Members of the delegation from the National Council of Women of the United States who participated in the Sorbonne mass meeting were former Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the New York Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine; Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author and explorer; Miss Alice Paul, one of the organizers and former executive chairman of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Maude Miner Hadden, organizer and vice-president of the International Students' Union; Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, of New York City, former vice-president of the National Council of Women and executive director of World Peaceways; Mrs. Louise Y. Robison, of Salt Lake City, president of the National Woman's Relief Society; Miss Winifred Smith of Vassar; Mrs. Maria H. C. Bye, of the National Woman's Party, Washington, D. C.; Miss Helen Havener of New York City, member of the public relations department of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.; Mrs. J. Stuart Reynolds of Richmond, Va., treasurer of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance; Dr. Catherine S. Lynch, Dr. H. Carter Purdom and Dr. Charlotte Weaver, of Paris; Mrs. Emily T. Merrill of London.

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Things Present

Heads of families confronted with the necessity of scaling down expenditures should not miss Mrs. Burnham's "Adventures in Home Making," on the Women's Activities Page.

The warp of beautiful words woven through with the woof of beautiful ideas gives us poetry, and "Prelude to a Chinese Summer," on the Home Forum Page, may strike you as a good example.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page, and the World News Map.

Post in Cabinet For Education Still Far Off

Lack of Definite School Program Blamed for Slow Progress

Roosevelt Criticized

Failure to Offer Support or Send Message to N. E. A. Convention Deplored

By Marjorie Shuler

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6—The schools were as far from federal aid as ever today when the seventy-second annual convention of the National Education Association came to an end. Federal relief they have had this past year and federal aid they probably will receive next year. But a definite appropriation for federal aid with a secretary in the President's Cabinet still remains a dream, a cherished dream, a hoped-for dream, a worked-for dream, but still a dream.

Various reasons are assigned for the failure of the campaign to make further progress. There are those who believe that the most potent argument for federal aid has not yet been offered, a definite, modern, economical, efficient school program. At this convention most of the speakers have agreed that revisions in the school program are necessary, but the speeches have tended to be general rather than specific, abstract in their statement of ideals, and academic rather than couched in the terms of the ordinary man on the street.

Approached in interviews with the request to define the greatest present need of education several of the leaders in the association made vague replies. Beyond saying that the schools need money they were unwilling to commit themselves. To catch the interest and support of the average citizen in a time of financial harassment some members of the association believe that it will be necessary to interpret education in different terms.

Series of Conferences

It may be that the work of the Emergency Commission on Education, Dr. John K. Norton, Columbia University, New York City, chairman, will develop such a program. The commission will have a series of regional conferences this year, consulting lay as well as professional opinion. If the commission can bring to the next convention this type of exact information it is likely that the work for a federal department of education will be considerably helped.

Others in this convention blame President Roosevelt for not giving the schools proper support. Criticism of the President has been expressed in corridors and committee rooms all week and finally reached the convention floor in a speech by Mr. Robert C. Moore, Carlinville, Ill., secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, who said, "When we were urged to come to Washington for this meeting we were told that it was likely that the President of the United States would care to address us. Now we have been here sweltering all this week. There is not a word from the President. He has left. We are here. President Roosevelt appointed General Johnson to address us. He, too, has left Washington."

Questions directed to officials elicited the information that President Roosevelt had been asked both to speak and to send a message. But he had declined to speak and so far had sent no message.

Lack of Public Support

Irritation at lack of public support for education, which is held by most of the delegates as the main reason why the schools are no nearer a place in the President's Cabinet was ex-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Renewed Violence Breaks Out in Wide Strike-Riven Areas

By the Associated Press

Violence broke out anew today in labor strike areas in widely separated sections of the nation. In San Francisco where maritime workers have been on strike since May 9 National Guardsmen were in control of the waterfront area. Thirty-four persons were shot there yesterday, at least two of them fatally.

The joint marine strike committee today asked President Roosevelt to intervene.

In Lockland, suburb of Cincinnati, hundreds of windows were broken as mobs surrounded the Stearns & Foster textile mills, scene of a strike. Union leaders laid the violence to Communist sympathizers and said that "not one in 25" of the mob were strikers.

Four men were injured in a battle between strikers, workers and police officers at the Seabrook Farms near Bridgeton, N. J. The strike is in its twelfth day and is attributed by workers to a wage reduction.

Some 500 rig builders in the east Texas oil field walked out after contractors had refused to meet demands of workers for a $12 daily wage for builders and $14 daily for "crew pushers," an increase of $2 daily in each class.

State police used tear gas to break up a battle between striking miners and men on their way to work at a private mining operation in Jessup, near Scranton, Penna.

N. E. A. President

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dr. Henry Lester Smith

Dean, School of Education, University of Indiana.

Puerto Rico Meets President on Visit With Warm Fervor

Personifies New Deal to Throngs That Greet Him on Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 6—President Roosevelt's opportunity to study first hand the Public Works Administration and Civil Works Administration projects in outlying American possessions, came today when he stepped ashore at Mayaguez, the second landing place on his journey to the Hawaiian Islands, and arrived here by automobile.

Puerto Rico's problems have been, and are, much like the issues upsetting Cuba. Politically, the island has been divided, during the last 30 years, in academic political problems, independence and statehood, and a generally undeveloped economic point of view.

There has been a gradually increasing absorption of rich alluvial flats along the seacoast by large corporations becoming increasingly powerful. This has resulted in the somewhat bitter thought that so long as Puerto Rican lands are owned by foreign capital the island will be governed for the "good of interests considered American."

Relies on Sugar Crop

Like Cuba, Puerto Rico has depended almost entirely upon sugar crops for its principal source of income. And like Cuba, the exportation of this crop into the United States has been limited. In fact, because of the Jones-Costigan Act, placing sugar shipment at 800,000 tons annually, serious attention is now being given to crop diversification.

President Roosevelt as he motors across the island presumably will be advised that the Jones-Costigan Bill is compelling the islanders to sacrifice some 30 per cent of their sugar acreage to diversified agriculture; that is, for foodstuff not necessarily for exportation. And he probably will be told that the bill is upsetting the island's commerce.

The contention parallels Cuba's complaint, and if the point made by interested economic observers is thoughtfully considered, there will be found that "nothing has been more superficial to the island than the sugar interest, which belongs to outsiders and not to the natives." The point is that sugar has supplanted food crops by usurping fertile valley fields.

Farmer Takes the Risk

On the small sugar clearing the farmer has assumed all the risk of the season and cost of production, while paying some 12 per cent interest on the money borrowed to raise his crop, and finally receiving less for his cane than it cost him to grow it. Under this system the farmer has lost his property exactly as the Cuban farmer, or planter, lost his holdings through foreclosures on mortgages held by American banks in Havana.

The visit that the United States President is paying in Puerto Rico assumes significant importance because of his "good neighbor" declaration, a declaration affirming America's friendly interest in the other Americas and the countries of the Caribbean Sea. Puerto Rico probably has been an example of what northern economic imperial-

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National Auto Shows Abandoned by Industry

DETROIT, July 6 (AP)—The national automobile shows, as such, have been abandoned definitely, Mr. Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Instead of the national exhibits held annually in New York and Chicago and participated in by the entire industry, he said, smaller shows will be announced by distributors in all important cities as new models appear on the market.

Mr. Macauley said that many manufacturers felt that the expenditure involved in the national exhibitions no longer was justified. "They will coöperate, however," he said, "with the distributors in the various cities." The national automobile shows held annually for the last 34 years have been regarded as a tradition.

Nations Move For Economic Dictatorships

Fiscal Needs of France Bring Tax Revision by Senate Vote

Roumania Takes Step

Reich's Minister of Economics Gets Special Powers to Correct Problem

The general trend toward economic dictatorship received new impetus today when three Governments announced the delegation of extraordinary powers for the purpose of restoring their respective countries' financial balance.

The French Senate delegated to the Government revision of the present system of taxation, with the frank purpose of melting frozen capital and preventing hoarding. This move is also a desperate effort on the part of France to maintain its beleaguered currency on the gold standard.

Roumania takes even more specific action in vesting rule-by-decree in the Tatarescu Government, although its proponents insist they are thereby preventing dictatorship of another kind that has been threatening.

The German Government has vested new dictatorial powers in its Minister of Economics with a view to pulling the Reich out of its present dire economic plight.

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BERLIN, July 6 (AP)—The French Embassy issued last night a formal protest to Germany in the form of a vigorous denial that France was the villain in the "foreign conspiracy" phase of the recent National Socialist revolt.

French sources said that the protest will be presented at the Wilhelmstrasse, where it was said that French Ambassador André François-Poncet was promised that the German press would not drag France into a controversy over Chancellor Hitler's charge that a now famous "foreign power" was involved.

More Brewing

National Socialist vigilance against revolt was resumed today with reports that "something more is brewing" among friends of "liquidated" Nazi leaders.

The party spokesman said the Roehm Revolution had wide ramifications and was well organized, and that those delegated by Chancellor Hitler to preserve the régime are taking no chances on Captain Roehm's sympathizers.

Storm Troopers in civilian clothes, under orders not to wear uniforms during a vacation period, were reported to have met today in the Wedding district of Berlin, former stronghold of Communists, and to have shouted "Revenge!"

This and other indications, the spokesman said, have brought renewed vigilance and determination to prove once and for all that "the iron fist and a strong will rules Germany."

Guard Strengthened

The strengthening of the guard in Berlin was believed to have been decided upon during Herr Hitler's recent conferences with the National Socialist Party's inner council partially as a measure of preparation for the eventual disbanding of the Storm Troops.

The fact that the Storm Troops are to be scrapped, excepting for a small percentage, has not been published, but the news was spreading rapidly by word of mouth among S. A. members.

Herr Hitler, the press department said, is preparing a long communiqué on the mutiny and the way he suppressed it.

French Senate Passes New Fiscal Law For Revision of Taxation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, July 6—Government by decree, which has become a feature of legislative methods in many countries in the past few years, obtained a notable extension under terms of the new French fiscal law as passed by the Senate yesterday.

The law gives the Government authority to revise the system of taxation in many directions, particularly in regard to increasing taxation on smaller incomes. In many quarters therefore, the cry of the financial dictatorship is raised. But it is pointed out on the other hand that any decrees issued by the Government must subsequently be presented to Parliament, which has the right to reject them, though in case of rejection by Parliament, the Government presumably would have to resign.

The new law is the work of Finance Minister Germain Martin and aims at melting frozen capital and preventing hoarding. France is placed in the position of having to choose between deflation of prices and inflation of currency; in other words, leaving the gold standard. Passage of the new law means it has chosen the first alternative and given the Doumergue Government power to take whatever steps it thinks necessary to bring the reductions about.

Under the new law, people found guilty of illicit price rises will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Spending Wheels to Spin Faster

Price Fixers Still in the Saddle

Loans Protect 341,162 Homes

Floodgates of Billions of Emergency Funds Opened by President—Consumers' Victory Appears a Hollow One—Code Powers Challenged

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6—The second crop of New Deal agences was rapidly taking form today. The new stock market control commission was being whipped into shape here by Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman. Organization of the giant housing administration—a much bigger task—was being laboriously worked out at a secret conference of Administration leaders in New York, according to White House information.

As these latest comers into the recovery picture set about their tasks with great energy and enthusiasm, what are now the old-timers such as NRA and AAA battled on against the stiff opposition which the brief year of their existence has seen aroused.

The NRA particularly was a storm center as it did a complete about-face on price-fixing policy. Simultaneously a date was set for a case which will test federal power to interfere with business. To offset these two problems for Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the Darrow review board—its worst enemy—was officially terminated by presidential order.

Other incidents in a busy day of post-congressional reorganization of the New Deal structure included a report of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation's first year, Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings announced a National Crime Conference to be held in the fall, and Treasury reports showed a $4,000,000,000 deficit for the last fiscal year.

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Not for the Public: Consumer organizations recently cheered at what they thought was a great victory against price fixing under the NRA. President Roosevelt had authorized bidders on government contracts to cut their posted code prices as much as 15 per cent. He explained that the bid price would then become the price to the general public. The whole code price-fixing structure seemed doomed.

But it appears now that President Roosevelt was misinformed as to the implications of his executive order. Latest advices are that the NRA has no intention whatever of extending this relief from price-fixing to the public. In an article appearing in the latest number of the NRA's house organ, "The Blue Eagle," a semiofficial NRA interpretation of the order holds that "it does not authorize the breaking of posted open prices." Thus it appears that all it will accomplish for the private customer will be to give him the pleasure of seeing the prices charged to the Government. He will know that he has to pay 15 per cent more than the Government does, but that's all.

This unexpected bolstering up of the price-fixing structure created a mild sensation here. It is suggested in some quarters that the defenders of the system are taking advantage of the President's absence to perpetuate a system which he had deliberately intended to break. Whatever the President's intentions were it certainly begins to look as though the consumers' victory was a hollow one indeed and that the price fixers will have it all their own way, at least as long as Mr. Roosevelt is away.

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Deficit: $5,000,000,000? The deficit of the fiscal year just concluded was close to $4,000,000,000. It would have been greater but the plans for spending larger sums of federal money were qualified by the sheer inability to spend the dollars fast enough.

Now all that has been taken care of. Mr. Roosevelt has announced that the billions of emergency appropriations which were not spent in the last fiscal year will be spent in this one. Instead of expenditures of $7,000,000,000 as in the fiscal year just closed, the total expenditures could easily rise to $10,000,000,000 under this arrangement. The amount unexpended was about $4,000,000,000, or about the same amount as the actual deficit.

Business pick-up has been sufficient to increase taxes flowing into the Treasury and better times are ahead. Even so there will be need of higher taxes, and almost inevitably the next Congress will see increases in income taxes, estate and gift taxes, and probably other imposts.

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The Purity Ice Company: A clear-cut test of the powers of the Federal Government to dictate to private business under the NRA was foreshadowed by action of the Federal Trade Commission. Aug. 3 was set for a hearing on the right of the Purity Ice Company of Lakeland, Fla., to build a new plant and increase its production of ice without permission of the code authority.

The company will be asked to show why a cease and desist order should not be issued against it. That the trade commission will decide to issue this order remains somewhat uncertain. Some members of the commission strongly oppose the federal incursion into private business which is made possible under the NRA. But if the commission issues the order requiring the company to shut down its new plant it is certain that the case will be carried to the courts for a decision.

The case illustrates graphically one of the fundamental issues involved in the New Deal, an issue which will play an important part in the coming political campaign. On the one hand is a company which is acting on the assumption of "rugged individualism" that each enterpriser has a right to drive his competitors out of business and gain a bigger share for himself, if he can. On the other side is the new-deal conception that an existing balance in any industry should not be upset by the ambition of any one interest.

It is the contention in this case that the new plant has taken so much business away from the existing manufacturers that they can no longer pay adequate wages or observe the maximum hour provisions of the code. Therefore, it is held by the New Dealers, the individual initiative of the Purity Ice Company is destroying the rights not only of its competitors, but also of labor and that it is inimical to the public good. For which reason the company should be restrained from operating its new plant.

Here, as throughout the whole New Deal, the country is faced with a choice between the freedom of individual intiative which the Republicans are so insistently preaching and the kind of economic planning which will guarantee the maximum labor.

⁂

End of the Darrow Board: Mr. Clarence Darrow's National Recovery Review Board actually ended its existence five days ago. But the White House didn't get around to announcing it until late yesterday. The Executive order signed by President Roosevelt was momentarily lost in the mass of documents produced during the last few hectic days before the Presidential vacation cruise started.

The order left no doubt as to the end of the board. It stated that "Whereas the chairman and two other members of the board had resigned and any further investigations and reports would not be representative of the board as originally constituted, or serve to effectuate the purposes for which it was created;

"Now, therefore, the remaining members of the said board are hereby directed to take the necessary steps to discontinue the said board prior to July 1, 1934, and it is hereby ordered that the said board shall cease to exist on that date."

Thus, comes to its final end an agency of the government which has generated more controversy and more interdepartmental bitterness than any other in recent times. Its three reports—exceeded in violence of language only by the retorts from Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his NRA aides—have provided voluminous material for the NRA's enemies which is already being hurled at it from the speakers' platforms and over radio circuits.

There is no doubt as to the Administration's relief over the end of the board. Although it was General Johnson who bore the brunt of the attack, the entire New Deal structure—due to the public misconception which confuses the NRA with all other emergency agencies of the Government—felt it was being injured by the board's reports.

But the last gun in the battle between the NRA and the board has not yet been fired. It is expected that General Johnson, when he returns to Washington from a short vacation, will fire a last retort at his critics.

⁂

HOLC's First Year: The Home Owners' Loan Corporation concluded its first year with an announcement that it had to date protected 341,162 homes against mortgage foreclosures and other forms of financial pressure which threatened to drive their owners away. Total advances to save these homes amounted to $1,027,991,565. The average loan was $3013.

More than 99 per cent of these transactions were effected by exchange of the fully guaranteed bonds of the corporation for past-due mortgages, the balance representing cash loans to take up arrearage of taxes and for reconditioning. Twenty-two states have each closed more than 5000 loans to date. Ohio leads with loans numbering 38,587. Hawaii reports 216 loans closed.

During the last week 22,277 applications for loans were received. To date 1,510,750 applications, amounting to $4,856,269,830 have been filed. A large proportion of these are ineligible largely because many of the applicants are not in genuine distress. Such applications, the HOLC says, would be rejected as rapidly as investigation discloses the facts.

Young Folks Editor On Monitor Radiocast

MISS AIMEE BURDETT DAWES, Editor of the Young Folks and Children's Pages of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Henry Edison Williams, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next in the Monitor Interview series, Saturday, July 7, at 2 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, July 14, Mr. Paul O. Nafe, Feature Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

Stay-at-Home Girls To Enjoy 'Camping'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMDEN, N. J., July 6—From the bacon and eggs of outdoor breakfasts, picnics and expeditions which have been scheduled, about 90 Camden girls are going to have the opportunity of tasting all the delights of camp life this summer. Hundreds of boys and girls are bound for camps by lakes and in mountains this week. There are many more hundreds less fortunate, however, whose lot it is to pass the summer in the city.

It is for girls forced by circumstances to stay in cities that Miss Margaret Ewing, Girl Reserve director in Camden, has planned a stay-at-home camp. The Young Women's Christian Association here is the scene of the activities where all the benefits of camp life will be dispensed to those who register for the ensuing four weeks.

Swimming, outdoor tennis, dramatics, dancing, art and handicraft have been scheduled by Miss Ewing, who is being assisted by a staff of 19 volunteer "councilors."

Nut Trees to Travel To Farm at Capital

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y., July 6—After several months of negotiation, the United States Department of Agriculture is taking under its protection the unique collection of nut trees developed over more than 25 years by the late Mr. Willard G. Bixby and which are said by horticulturists to be one of the most valued collections of its kind in the world.

A government expert who looked over the Bixby nut farm said there were more than 70 varieties of the walnut alone. Under the plans of the Department of Agriculture virtually every tree on the farm will be moved to Washington, D. C., and placed on the experimentation farm there.

Young People Drinking More

Innocent Man Wins Release

Speeders Make Police Jump

(Continued from Page 1)

then shipped out again without customs duties being charged. This would attract shipping because full loads would be more certain.

President Roosevelt signed a bill a few weeks ago making such a port possible. Then it was discovered that since the Federal Government would not finance the port, money must be given by city or state, that little would come of the idea. Boston's free port hopes, dashed.

But the last few weeks of apparent quiet has seen backstage rustling about the possibilities of a free port. Today those rustlings took form. The Boston Port Authority will conduct an exhaustive study of the possibilities under a special $5000 state appropriation awarded to the Port Authority and the State Department of Public Works for this purpose. They will ascertain how business feels about the idea. They expect it to approve.

In the meantime Mayor Mansfield has instructed City Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley to investigate legal points involved in setting up the port. He will find out whether city or state legislation of any sort is needed, then make recommendations.

Motorists

Hot Dog Threat

A new highway between historic Cambridge and Concord is under construction. The old one did well enough for Paul Revere's horse. The new one is for the age of speeding motorcars.

No sooner had the plans been announced than an avalanche of applications for licenses to erect billboards, road signs, hot-dog stands, and otherwise commercialize and mar the new highway.

But the residents of the five towns along the new road are modern Minute Men. They aren't going to see the new road spoiled. And they aren't going to see it unsafe. For the threat of the hot-dog stand, the billboards and the other roadside structures is the danger on high speed roads of people coming out into the path of oncoming cars, of drivers whose attention is momentarily averted by the roadside just long enough to cause an accident.

Commissioner of Public Works Frank E. Lyman today was enthusiastic about the attitude of the citizens. Then he made the following points:

It ought to awaken the selectmen to their responsibility for the excessive commercialization of highways.

There are plenty of laws on the books to keep highways reasonably free from eye-sores.

It points to the fact that controlled highway development is coming in Massachusetts, which will do for highways what zoning and planning is doing for cities and towns.

Police

Boy Speeders Swerve Again

A few weeks ago a speeding car swerved from its course, hit and killed Patrolman James R. Malloy in Charlestown while he was trying to lay a "spiked carpet" to stop it. Two days ago the driver, Francis J. Hart, started a 10-to-20-year sentence, and his companion, James B. Taylor, already on an 18-month suspended sentence, started to serve it and another 18 months added on for the Malloy killing.

But jail sentences evidently do not dismay Charlestown's speeders. Early this morning Patrolman Bartholomew O'Neil tried to stop a speeding car. Suddenly it swerved toward him. But the Malloy affair had taught a lesson. Prepared for such a move Patrolman O'Neil nimbly jumped backward to the sidewalk as the car swept by, just missing him. He fired three shots but to no effect.

⁂

Last night Somerville found itself included in the Charlestown boy speeders area. After a 70-mile-an-hour chase through crowded streets, endangering hundreds of people, Somerville police caught a speeding, allegedly stolen car when it stalled, only to have its three youthful occupants get out and dash off. After a half mile chase on foot one of the youngsters was captured. He gave his name as Charles B. Williams, 18, of Charlestown. It is expected that his two companions will be rounded up shortly.

Justice

Broken Scales

When Wilbert H. MacConnel, 30, of Arlington, went to jail in Dedham nine months ago it was with fervent protests of innocence—denials that he had passed worthless checks. But he had been identified by witnesses. Found guilty, he was sentenced to 18 months.

But with MacConnell behind the bars the same kind of checks he had been charged with passing kept coming in. District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing investigated. Finally convinced that there was a possibility of mistaken identity, he told MacConnell yesterday that he was a free man.

⁂

For a second time within a few months the law has taken the fair step and released prisoners on a mistaken identity basis.

The first case this year was the spectacular trial of Louis Berrett and Clement Molway, taxi drivers, charged with the Lynn Paramount Theater murders. With a jury admittedly about ready to pronounce them guilty, with more than half a dozen witnesses positive in identifying them, the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber confessed to that murder along with the Needham Trust killings. The Essex County prosecutor, with an apparent air-tight case won, could not move rapidly enough to release the two young taxi drivers.

Wilbert MacConnell's wife, friends and his minister, the Rev. Richard E. Broeg, pastor of the Methodist Church at Arlington were convinced of his honesty. They started out to prove it.

In the meantime, with the father in jail, there was no income. Since the family had lived in Arlington only a few years, the city refused to give them welfare aid. Brockton, the original home, however, offered to take care of the family and Arlington paid for the moving.

Yesterday the family was reunited. Lost was the new house Mr. MacConnell had purchased in Arlington. Gone was the job with an insurance company he was about to get when arrested. But backed by an understanding wife and his kindly pastor he had carried through, unembittered.

Today Wilbert H. MacConnell feels the District Attorney did the best he could, that he was finely treated in the Dedham jail and that it is so good to be home that nothing else matters.

⁂

When Louis Berrett and Clement Molway were released, penniless, there was much public feeling that the State should recompense them for their suffering. But nothing ever came of it. And nothing is expected in the way of recompense by the State to Mr. MacConnell, despite his nine months in jail, due to mistaken identity.

Farmers Developing Bookkeeping Trait

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Brookings, S. D.

THREATS of hard times have done one good turn for South Dakota farmers. They have made bookkeepers out of them.

Mr. J. M. Jones of the Farm Management Department at State College here says that nearly 6000 copies of the South Dakota Farm Record Book have been distributed in the past year or so, and that with the AAA requirements calling for a strict accounting from those who take advantage of its provisions, 45,000 AAA accounting books have been issued to be used in the State.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

To Aid Middle-Aged

Massachusetts has provided for a commission to act as a nut cracker. And it has one of the toughest nuts to crack in the State's entire nut dish. This commission, composed of legislators to serve during the summer will attempt to solve a three-edge problem. It follows in outline:

Industry can get its best rates under the workmen's compensation law if it hires workers about the age of 35; those over 45, they say, may be liabilities. Hence there is a tendency to discharge men and women at the age of 45. Labor calls it the 45 "dead line."

Under the old age assistance law in Massachusetts no worker is eligible for relief until he is 70. Thus a 25-year gap is unaccounted for, with potential unemployment its threat.

Hence there is a reason for hope in the fact that the Massachusetts Legislature has appointed a commission to study three problems: Alleged discrimination against aging workers, operation of the old-age assistance law and the Workmen's Compensation Act. Today President Fish of the Senate appointed the Senate member of the commission in the person of Senator Angier Goodwin of Melrose and chairman of the strong power and light committee.

⁂

Social Insurance Ahead?

The problem is to bridge the gap between the closing factory gate and the age at which a man is eligible for assistance. Two methods seem to present themselves: One is to make basic changes in the compensation law so employers will not find it expensive to retain older men; the other is social insurance. Social or unemployment insurance is, of course, one of the objectives of the second chapter of the new deal, and it is hoped that it will help solve this problem.

There are at present about 28 states with some kind of old age assistance law. The one in Massachusetts makes its optional with cities and towns whether or not they grant assistance to the aged, and provides that all money spent in such grants will be returned in part to the locality by the State.

⁂

Turning Off Tap

The State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has announced a moratorium on the approval of liquor licenses. After July 14 there will be a 30-day breathing space in which the commission will mount its observation tower, observe the number of cases that have sprung up. Investigators will go forth to each city and town, will tap the roots of public opinion, will discover if breweries nuzzle churches, if taverns rub elbows with schools—all with the purpose of determining if too many liquor agencies have already been licensed.

Having licensed a total of 6443 retail liquor distributors, the cities and towns will have to submit to a review by the commission. The State Commission deserves praise for the seriousness with which it has taken its job. In many instances it has yielded to the complaints of responsible citizens and offset the decisions of local licensing boards. Now it is figuratively closing the liquor factory and going into the field to find things out for itself.

⁂

Check on Drinking

Clouds are already brewing for the next legislative session. The Waltham Beverages Dealers' Association plans to be among the first under the wire with a proposed law. These dealers want the *minor* who buys a drink held just as responsible before the law as the bartender who sells it to him. Dealers assert bartenders cannot all be age guessers; cannot all tell at a glance if a patron is under 21, especially if he chooses to lie. Dealers contend each man knows his own age and should assume part of the responsibility for telling it honestly.

It does not seem such a bad idea to foist some responsibility for honesty, for respect for law upon youth, after all. Such a law would provide a two-way check, and with most of the communities claiming the worst drinking is among the young, perhaps, the proposed law would help plug one of the worst bulges in the buckling liquor control law.

Milk Complications

Efforts to file a petition for a repeal referendum on the milk control bill, passed this session, have run into a technical snag. Secretary of State Cook examined the paper containing 10 names, filed yesterday, and decreed that it was a petition for a suspension referendum rather than for a repeal referendum. Since the milk control bill contains an emergency preamble, making it immediately operative, its suspension is out of the question.

However, word was today that the signers of yesterday's petition will have another one in today correctly drawn in accordance with the specification of a repeal referendum. The chain stores are not going to give up without a fight.

⁂

Money for Safety

As funds in the CWA reservoir sank to the last nickel, the Massachusetts Highway Accident Survey, employing 200 men at a cost of $20,000 a month, was suspended. But today comes word, after a week's suspension, that funds from the $4,000,000 ERA allotment to Massachusetts will be sluiced through for the continuation of this survey.

⁂

Speculation continues over who will succeed Labor Commissioner Smith, who formally tendered his resignation to the Governor today. With prospects increasing that his successor will be neither a social worker nor an outstanding liberal, progressive elements view Robert Bradford, secretary to the Governor, as a possible compromise.

To them Mr. Bradford is not as desirable as would be Mr. David Niles, chairman of the state NRA adjustment board, but is more acceptable than would be John T. Sculley, former head of the Massachusetts ERA, who is being seriously mentioned today.

Ralph M. Blagden.

Harley Refuses Appeal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., July 6—No appeal will be taken from the decision of the New Jersey Senate which, sitting as a trial court, found Mr. William B. Harley, one-time Judge of the Common Pleas Court in Passaic, guilty of having used improper means of obtaining his appointment to the bench, it was announced by Mr. George S. Hobart, counsel for Judge Harley here yesterday. Mr. Hobart indicated that decision not to appeal was based on his recommendations. Mr. Harley was not disqualified from the practice of law by the Senate verdict.

Nations Move For Economic Dictatorships

(Continued from Page 1)

punishable by fines amounting from 500 to 5000 francs and from one to six months' imprisonment.

Roumanian Press Sees Dictatorship on Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 6—"Perhaps a first step toward establishing an authoritarian régime in Roumania," and "unconstitutional" are two of the descriptions given here to the system of government by decrees which has just been introduced in a limited field for a definite period.

Parliament at the closing sitting of its special session empowered the Government to take any measures it may consider necessary to keep the current state budget balanced, to encourage economic recovery and to simplify the state's administrative apparatus. This power to issue temporary decrees is to last only during the parliamentary vacation and all such decrees must be approved by regular lawmakers at their next regular session.

A large part of the Roumanian press, and most political leaders are strongly opposed to this special measure. On the other hand, the Government argued that if the regular democratic government is made more efficient by such temporary and special powers, the danger of a dictatorship will be diminished.

For the time being a great part of the opposition, notably the National Peasant Party, coöperates with the present Government in order to prevent some outside non-party force from trying to seize power.

With the voting of this law, passing of budget bill and inauguration of the new economic régime, the position of the Tatarescu Government is considered stabilized for the time being. This reading of the situation, it is declared here, is borne out by the fact that the Prime Minister is planning to start shortly on a long diplomatic journey into many foreign lands.

Episcopalians Join In Movie Clean-Up

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The department of social welfare of the Washington diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, announced yesterday its active participation in the "Legion of Decency" campaign for clean motion pictures.

The announcement, made by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, said:

"The department expresses its gratitude to the Roman Catholic Church for the courageous leadership of its Legion of Decency in its attempt to eliminate the most serious evils from the moving picture industry, while conserving its values."

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Post in Cabinet For Education Still Far Off

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed in a discussion on the convention floor, at the close of which the association was committed to asking "parents, teachers and children to arrange a series of mass determination of the public to secure sufficient financial support to at least insure efficiency of the pre-depression period."

Mrs. Helen Reuben, Marshall High School, Chicago, and secretary of the Chicago division of the Illinois States Teachers' Association, made the motion, which was seconded by Mr. Moore in a speech in which he attacked "Nazi-ism" in Chicago, and described certain men whom he held responsible for unfortunate financial conditions oppressing the Chicago schools.

Conference Day Selected

No objection was made on the floor of the convention to the appeal to the children, among others, to save the schools, the only point at issue being the time of the mass meetings or demonstrations. Mrs. Rueben and Mr. Moore won the time of their selection, Thursday of National Education Week, after several speakers had expressed the opinion that this would be too late properly to impress the legislators who would already have been elected a few days earlier in November.

The objectors were told that there was nothing to prevent them from having earlier meetings for election purposes, but the national time was decided upon as coincident with National Education Week.

The new president is Dr. Henry Lester Smith, dean, school of education, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. The new treasurer is Mr. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent of schools, Lima Ohio.

The educators have not been content with the local newspaper space accorded them, and Mr. V. L. Sturgill of Ashland, Ky., got the floor to move that a transcript of an hour's discussion, including the speeches by Mr. Moore and the decision to have meetings on behalf of the schools be transcribed and sent in the hands of a committee to all the Washington papers.

Three Cities Seek Convention

The next convention probably will go to Denver, Milwaukee or Detroit, the three cities which have asked for the honor and delegates who several days ago cast aside their coats and have left their hats in their hotels in favor of fans joined delightedly in a snowball fight on behalf of Denver, the great balls of white cotton wool lying on the floor during the subsequent discussion.

The February meeting of the Department of Superintendence will go to Atlantic City. At this meeting Mr. Willard E. Givens, superintendent of schools, Oakland, Calif., will report as chairman of a reorganization committee.

The department is entering upon a two-year study of the problems of youth between the ages of 16 and 21. According to Mr. E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston, Texas, president, the study will "inquire into youth in relation to the home, school, recreation, work, and civic participation. It will bring together facts on conditions under which young people are now leaving home and becoming part of a nomadic population. It will consider the question of crime, how the school and home can work together with other agencies to check criminal tendencies, and how in the employment of youth the school may help in placement and follow-up services to its graduates."

Temperance Instruction

The resolutions reported to this convention included indorsement of classroom study in the cultural heritages of national, ethnic and racial groups; the child labor amendment; reform in motion pictures; "complete and scientific instruction in the schools regarding the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human body and the social organization"; a continuing commission on youth problems in the United States Office of Education; expansion of the educational problem of the Civilian Conservation Corps; stronger support of teacher tenure by the association; slum clearance and better housing; unemployment insurance for all workers, including teachers; a $500,000,000 grant by the next Congress to school districts, state support of education, scientific tax laws, elimination of political or other interference with school administration, prohibition of private manufacture of munitions, and reorganization of the National Education Association.

The resolutions committee also suggested several revisions in the permanent platform of the association, notably with respect to the rights of teachers, including favoring equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, and abolition of discriminations on the ground of race, color, belief, residence, economic, or marital status.

With respect to academic freedom, the platform states, "Teachers are under the obligation to present all points of view on controversial issues, and therefore should have the right to express their own opinions on such issues without danger of reprisal by the school administration or by pressure groups in the community.

The teacher should also be guaranteed the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, press, and assembly and the right to support actively organized movements which they consider to be in their own and the public interest. The teacher's conduct outside the school should be subject to no external controls to which other citizens are not subjected. The sudden singling out of teachers to take an oath of allegiance is a means of intimidation of teachers which can be used to destroy the right of academic freedom."

Right to Organize

Teachers in every department of education should have the right to organize within their own groups to give them a voice in school politics and management, states the platform.

The platform adds to the list of legislative duties of the organization active work on behalf of the child labor amendment.

Coöperation between the association and the American Legion, a project dear to the secretary, Mr. J. W. Crabtree, was marked by the presentation of citations from the Legion to Mr. Crabtree and to Miss Jessie Gray of Philadelphia, retiring president.

The association during the year has been giving citations to Legion posts which are active in support of schools. What the Legion wants of education was clearly stated in a speech by Mr. Edward A. Hayes, national commander, Indianapolis, who deplored the advocacy by some educators of disarmament, and called upon the school people to "take a decided stand against some of the strange tenets that are finding foothold in our universities and colleges."

American Legion Activities

Mr. Hayes rehearsed the activity of the Legion in various cities, on behalf of the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C., and preparedness. In Texas, he said, "The students of the Texas Christian University were in a quarrel with the Legion because a student leader at the head of one of these international clubs had been advocating that under no condition would they submit to the edicts of the War Department in the event of a national emergency. Now some of us are familiar with the propaganda of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the objective of trying to get Americans entangled in the League Court, with the further motive of cancellation of the war debts. It all interlocks beautifully."

Not only education, but the church, said Mr. Hayes, is an object of attack by "this subversive movement." He challenged a peace article in the March 3 issue of the Epworth Herald and declared that its author, Miss Winifred L. Chappell, secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, is down in the Legion "Red Network, a directory of people who have had connection with this subversive movement and Communism."

The Federal Government should foster the development of libraries and other similar agencies, as it has advanced the public schools, Mr. Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library Association, Chicago, told the convention.

Education for Democracy

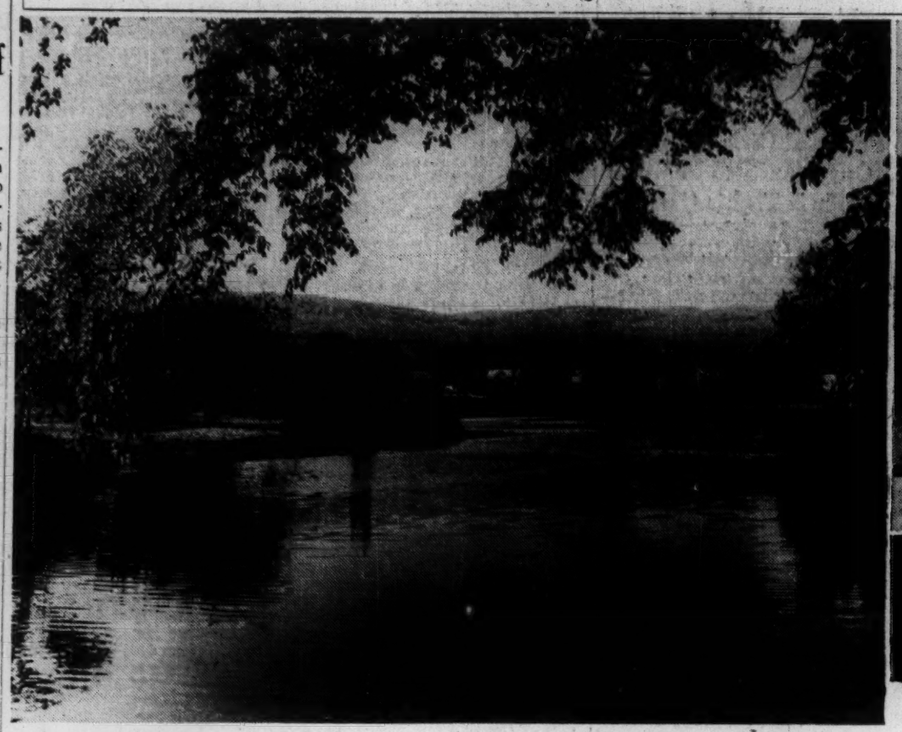
Mr. Thomas E. Benner, dean of the college of education, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., listed weaknesses in the democratic machinery for the control of education, including the election of a state superintendent instead of the appointment of a qualified person for this office, the shortness of a three-year term for school board members and the multiplicity of other officials on an even footing with the state superintendent of education.

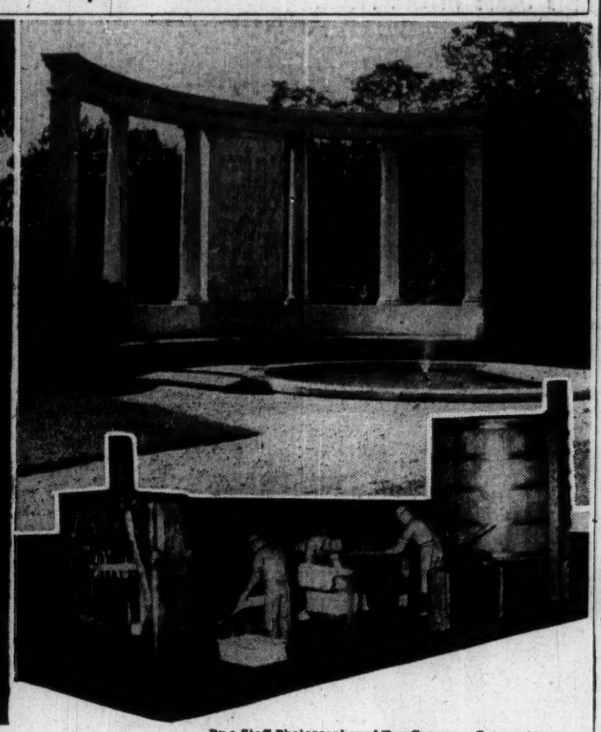
Mr. Armand J. Gerson, associate superintendent of schools, Philadelphia, urged that the schools educate in culture for a democracy.

Mrs. Georgia Parsons, Vince Street School, Hollywood, Calif., made a plea for the child labor amendment. Mr. Richard E. Jaggers, state department of education, Frankfort, Ky., urged state support of rural education. Mrs. Edith B. Joynes Berkeley Schools, Norfolk, Va., emphasized the principal's responsibility for leadership and interpretation.

Mr. Tracy F. Tyler, secretary and research director, National Committee of Education by Radio, said that "too much radio has negative educational value," and added: "Certainly the false claims of many advertisers and the numerous undesirable programs being broadcast cannot be justified from the standpoint of public welfare."

Old Rags Made Berkshire Town Prosper





By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Scenes Dear to the Heart of Dalton

Top Left—Branch of the Housatonic River That Ripples and Tumbles Its Way Through the Town. Top Right—Memorial to Winthrop Murray Crane. Bottom Right—Model of Vat Room in the Original Crane Paper Mill.

Boston Snapshots

The Power of Patience—It was more than 30 years ago that an ash tree in Sandwich, N. H., pushed its slim shoot through a crack between two granite boulders. As a sapling, its growth was hemmed in by tons of stone on either side.

A hundred-year struggle commenced, for it will take about that long before the growth of the tree has toppled the boulder and sent it rolling down the hill.

The oldest settler, who remembers the beginning of this contest of nature, told us that there is no doubt as to who will be the victor, the ash or the stones. Surely a fine example of the power of patience and determination. The tree and rocks can be seen from the road between North and South Sandwich.

* * *

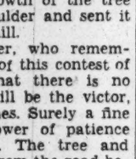
Messages from England — Our friend, Mr. Louis A. Holman, was discussing American manners. He was rather disturbed about them. They couldn't compare with English manners. He recalled his experiences some years ago taking photograps in English and American schools.

"It was in the days before cameras were very common and time exposures always necessary indoors," he explained. "The American schoolboys' idea of a joke was to wait until I was half way through a picture and then change their positions, asking whether they were standing as I had told them to.

"When I went to Boston, England, my experience was entirely different. I received a great deal of courtesy and coöperation. One group, in a rather dark room, remained perfectly still for five minutes for one photograph. When thanking them, I spoke with regret of some rough experiences I had endured with boys in our own Boston. One of the smallest of the group murmured, as if saddened by the reflection, 'And we are their ancestors.'"

* * *

Play Ball—Passers-by along the Beacon Street side of the Common were attracted by a lively though somewhat concentrated game of baseball about 9:15 the other morning. On the broad "Oliver Wendell Holmes" path three men, using an old bat, and what appeared to be an empty salmon can for a ball, were making the most of their opportunities in a snappy game of "scrub."



The tin-can league was doing pretty well when we passed, having drawn a crowd of about 150 people, whose enthusiasm and encouraging shouts had all the zest of a crowded bleacher on a Saturday afternoon.

Presumably the game came to an end when one of the players was rash enough to try to "knock the cover off it."

* * *

Sisters Under the Skin—We rather liked the idea of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire getting together to unveil tablets in Toronto on July 4. The Canadian sisterhood tablet was in memory of the British who defended Fort York against the Americans. So far it has not been made quite clear who it was that the American sisters were honoring.

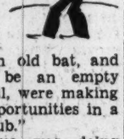
To prove it, we take the liberty of quoting the rather obscure advance notice which reached our desk:

"The chairman of general arrangements will introduce the representatives of the 1812 society, The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will present them to the city, they will be accepted by the Mayor of Toronto and the tablets will be unveiled—viz., the Lieut. Gov. of Canada will unveil the Canadian tablet, the Governors or their representatives will be presented, and benediction by the Bishop of Toronto will close the program."

We're glad they got it closed anyway.

* * *

Local Tropics—The Boston Public Garden has gone tropic! The park authorities, probably realizing that the large percentage of Boston's citizenry does not include the balmier climes in its winter itinerary, have brought the tropics to Boston—at least about four square yards of it.



As we wandered through the garden the other day, our eye was caught by a profusion of tropical plants in a bed near the corner of Arlington and Boyston Streets. Among the 40-odd growths from various southern regions are an orange tree, peanut plant, ginger plant, papaw tree, coco palm, vanilla plant and pineapple palm. They are all neatly numbered and a near-by signboard carries their names (Latin and English), where they are found and what industrial value they have. Indian, South American and southern United States agriculture meet under the shades of northern elms.

Other tropical growths in the near-by vicinity include palms of various sorts and bamboo trees. The usual "Please-do-not-pick-the-flowers" warning may have to be replaced by "Please do not pick the fruit." At present, however, the lone pineapple is a bit too small to be tempting and the three or four oranges aren't ripe.

To get into the really romantic spirit of things, we suggest a moonlight night, with the scent of orange blossoms being wafted gently from the orange tree, a few beams slanting through the palms and the sweet note of the mocking bird (who said pigeon?) making the whole thing magical. And of course one can't see the swan boats at night.

N. Y. Court Orders Comptroller Election

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6—The City Fusion Party and the Citizens' Union yesterday put aside their movement to defer until 1935 election of a New York City comptroller to succeed the late Major W. Arthur Cunningham following a ruling by the Court of Appeals in Albany that a special election to fill this position must be held in November.

The case came before the New York State High Court of Appeal by the City Fusion Party and the Citizens' Union in the form of a taxpayer's action for a mandamus order to restrain the Board of Elections from holding the election this year. The court heard arguments for both sides, and its ruling, which is final, was unanimous.

As in the lower court, the decision was based on the opinion that the office is a constitutional one, since the comptroller is a member of the municipal assembly, a legislative body exercising constitutional functions. Had the comptrollership been governed only by the city charter, the election need not have been held until 1935, the next year in which municipal officers are elected.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia took the lead in recognizing the inevitability of the decision when he launched a campaign last week to keep Dr. Joseph McGoldrick, his appointee to the vacancy, in the place. The Knickerbocker Democrats and the New York County Republican organization have already indorsed the McGoldrick candidacy.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, July 8

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

States to Join Federal Crime War

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt. Professor Moley is now completing a survey of criminal justice for the Department of Justice and has issued the first of three of his reports. A leading series of articles on crime is also appearing in the Moley-Astor administration weekly Today, written by Dr. Moley.

Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke University law school, who is head of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association, has just joined the Justice Department in the Solicitor-General's office. Mr Cummings stated yesterday that Dean Miller's appointment was not connected with his interest in criminal law reform; but added that his advice might be utilized informally on the subject.

Much Already Accomplished

The Administration put a series of 17 anti-crime and procedural reform bills through the last Congress; augmented its anti-crime force under Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of investigation; has posted rewards for notorious criminals, and has brought to justice a number of gangsters engaged in kidnaping.

Mr. Hoover's staff has already been increased by about 50 agents to 484, and will total 600 when full strength is mustered.

The new crime conference shows the same interest in meeting the crime problem which caused its predecessor to create the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Mr. Cummings in his speech today declared the New Deal had not invaded the Constitution and expressed his satisfaction with Supreme Court ruling on the subject thus far.

Turning to crime he said prohibition repeal had turned gangster bands to "kidnaping and other means of terrorism." Not only must the actual criminal be dealt with, he said, but the "connivance of the unscrupulous lawyer" corruption in politics, and a "maudlin sympathy" for gangsters.

Mayor of Havana Resigns From Cabinet of Mendieta

HAVANA, July 6 (AP)—Faced with the possibility of another government crisis as a result of the resignation of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, Mayor of Havana and "ex-officio" member of the Cabinet, President Mendieta last night voted to take "conciliatory measures."

It was revealed in official circles that President Mendieta's secretaries had given him a vote of confidence to "settle the issue in the way he deemed most advisable." Mayor Gomez, after several lengthy conferences with the directors of his Accion Republicana Party, announced his resignation was irrevocable unless certain changes were made in the Cabinet. Meanwhile 53 political prisoners continued a hunger strike at Principe Prison. Five were released yesterday.

Chile Has 101 Types of Plows

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 6 (By U. P.)—Plow manufacturers were astonished when a survey revealed 101 different types on the local market, and many farmers have a rooted preference for a particular type. Factories agreed on 10 standard models.

Dalton Honors the Cranes and 150 Years Paper Making

Berkshire Town Memorializes Family Whose Mills Make Government Paper—Zenas Crane Established First Mill in the Wilderness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALTON, Mass., July 6—Honor is being paid this week to the memory of W. Murray Crane, Governor of Massachusetts from 1900 to 1903, United States Senator 1904 to 1913, and to his ancestor, Zenas Crane who, in company with others, founded the town of Dalton and established the first paper mill in the Berkshires, 150 years ago.

Dalton is a town of about 4000 population located on a branch of the Housatonic River. When Zenas Crane ascended the narrow valley of the Westfield River, probably following Unkamets Path, an old Indian Trail, he was looking for a site to establish a paper mill.

"You'll never get your mill built; you won't be able to buy enough old rags in the county to make paper with; and if you do, there isn't a big enough market hereabouts to consume your product," Martin Chamberlin is reputed to have told Zenas. For these reasons Chamberlin withheld turning over the deed to the property and newly erected Dalton paper mill until 1801, at which time the mill site together with 14 acres of surrounding land cost the pioneer manufacturer $194.

Henry Wiswall and John Willard were the partners of Zenas Crane in the enterprise and one of the first bits of publicity given out by the new plant was an appeal to Americans and particularly to "every woman who has the good of her country and the interest of her own family at heart." "Americans!" read the placard tacked in every village store in the county, "Encourage your own Manufactories, and they will improve. Ladies Save your Rags."

The building erected was a one-vat mill two stories in height, with a daily output of about 3500 sheets of paper. An engineer received $3 a week for running the engine, and a vat man and coucher made the paper for $3.50 a week. Each sheet was made by hand, one at a time. One lay boy, or helper, received 60 cents a week and board, while two girl assistants each received 75 cents and board. After working a few years at managing the mill and the business, the partners allowed Mr. Crane $9 a week for pay.

The making of bank-note paper became a specialty with Crane & Co. with the insertion of linen threads into the sheets running lengthwise of the notes. In 1879 an exclusive contract was entered into for furnishing the United States Government with all its paper for currency and securities, a contract now of more than 50 years' standing. It was in 1879 that the distinctive feature of colored silk threads running lengthwise in the notes was added. This is said to have occurred accidentally when someone's silk necktie became tangled in the machinery and the threads mixed with the pulp. From then on a mixture of blue and red cut silk was scattered in two lines through each note.

Winthrop Murray Crane, whose friends and neighbors recently erected a memorial to his name following his passing in 1920, represented the fourth generation from Zenas Crane, the pioneer. That his friends and neighbors saw fit to erect the memorial is proof enough that he was sincerely loved by all who came in contact with him either as paper manufacturer or statesman.

City Clerk Made Manager Too

CLIFTON, N. J., July 6 (AP)—Mr. William A. Miller, city clerk of Clifton for the past 15 years, embarked on a new position today—that of city manager. He will serve in the newly established position at a salary of $2500 a year and will continue as city clerk at $3900.

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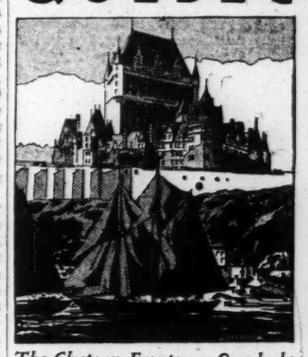

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B	■	■	E	C	T	A	R	■	■	■	■	■
C	T	O	■	■	E	R	E	■	■	■	■	■
P	O	R	T	U	G	A	L	■	■	■	■	■
P	E	T	■	D	R	Y	■	T	■	■	■	■
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D	■	T	O	L	S	T	O	Y	■	■	■	■

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Princeton Crew And Coach Win On the Thames

Enter Finals of Grand Challenge and Diamond Sculls Events

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 6 (AP)—Princeton's varsity crew defeated Pembroke College by one length on the flower-banked Thames today to enter the finals of the Grand Challenge Cup in the Henley regatta. The Orange and Black's time was 6m., 53s.

Princeton chalked up another victory when Winthrop Rutherfurd, her amateur coach, beat R. F. Winstone of England in the diamond sculls by one length. His time was 8m., 19s. Rutherfurd is the lone remaining American entry.

Dangerous opposition faces the Tigers, for Leander R. C. defeated the Thames Club by half a length in the other race in 6m., 44s., to break the Grand Cup record of 6m., 51s., it established in a preliminary heat yesterday.

Pembroke was the "top of the river" crew at Cambridge University this year, meaning that in bumping races on the Cambridge River it maintained first place.

Tigers Row Beautifully

The Tigers rowed a beautiful race to beat Pembroke. Following the tactics of American crews, Princeton kept close to the stern of the Cambridge boat until the mile, when the Orange and Black tipped blades, speeded up the stroke gradually without the slightest deflection in form and took the lead by a few feet. Both crews finished with terrific 42 strokes, but Aikman Armstrong Jr., Princeton stroke, lifted his more smoothly. The Pembroke men were splashing and tired, and despite their spurt Princeton got half a length additional lead in the last 20 yards.

The Winstone-Rutherfurd sculling duel saw the lead twice change in the mile, 550 yards of rowing. The Princetonian was away to a good start and led the Englishman at the half-mile post by a few feet, but Winstone sprinted then to take the lead at the mile.

The powerful Rutherfurd, a former varsity crew man, gradually pulled up on Winstone, then went out to a clear lead. Not far from the finish he began to veer over into Winstone's lane and the crowd held its breath as the Englishman attempted to bump him, which would have disqualified the American, but he could not catch him and they slid across the line with open water showing.

Record-Breaking Continues

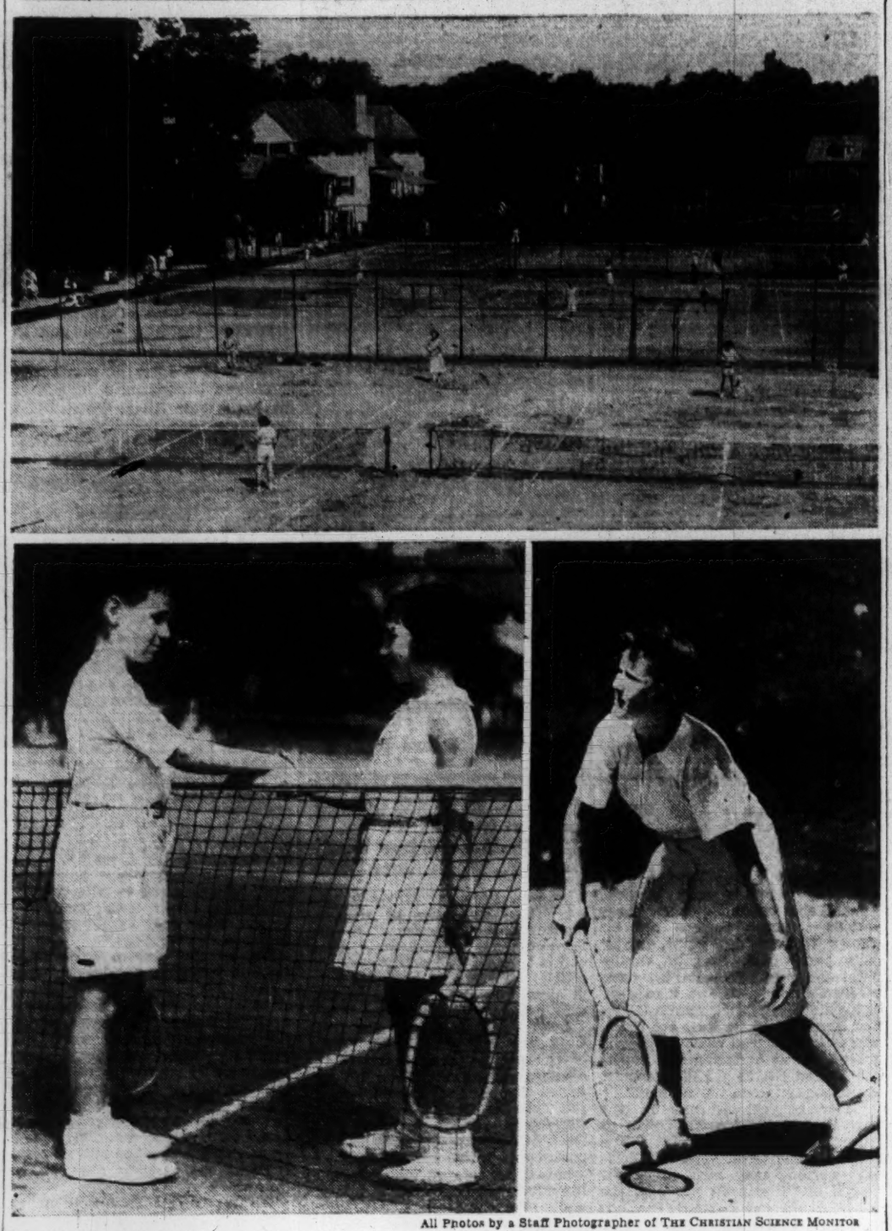
The record-breaking begun yesterday continued in the Thames Cup races with the Westminster Bank crew first cracking the old mark of 7m. 6s. by seven seconds and the London Rowing Club sending it down to 6m. 58s., a moment later.

The Yale lightweight crew, only remaining American representative, was eliminated by the Thames Rowing Club in a quarterfinal heat of the Thames Cup, bowing by half a length as the winners were clocked in 7m. 3s., the third time during the day a crew had been under the old mark.

Kingston won a place in the semifinals of the Thames Cup against the London Rowing Club with a three-quarter length victory over Imperial College in 7m. 12s. The conditions were much slower than for the early races.

Dr. Herbert Buhtz, the husky German sculler who won here in 1932, qualified for the final berth with Rutherfurd by defeating J. V. J. Zavrel, of Czechoslovakia, by a length in 8m. 22s., three seconds over the time Rutherfurd made in his semifinal victory.

Tennis Stars in the Making



All Photos by a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper—Longwood Cricket Club's Dirt Courts Being Used by Junior Girls in Massachusetts Competition. Lower Left—The Smallest Players in the 1934 Tournament, Theodore Richard (Teddy) Madden and Marguerita (Cissy) Madden. Lower Right—Patricia Jane (Patty) Kilmartin, Miami Beach (Fla.) Star, and Middle States Champion, Who Recently Added the Bay State Title to Her List.

Auroras vs. Knaves For King's Coronation Cup

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—The invading Aurora polo team from the United States yesterday accepted an invitation to play the high-ranking English team known as the "Knaves" for the King's Coronation Cup at Ranelagh July 9. The tournament, limited to winners of open cup tournaments, is confined to Aurora and the Knaves this year as the regimental teams decided not to enter and Aurora won two of the three big English tournaments, at Roehampton and Hurlingham.

The Knaves have as their star Capt. C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, who has played much polo in America. Riding with him will be Capt. G. W. M. S. Pilkington, Capt. G. E. Prior Palmer and Maj. J. F. Harrison. They total 24 goals.

Aurora is handicapped six goals higher with Harold E. Talbott Jr., at 6 goals, Seymour Knox 7, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., 10 and Billy Post. The date of the tournament was set forward from the sixteenth so the Americans might ship their ponies July 13.

Foot-Fault Judges Use Field Glasses

By the Associated Press

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6

JUDGES at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships are trying to solve the difficulty of detecting foot-faults by watching competitors through field glasses turned the wrong way around.

By this means the figure of the player is so reduced that the foot-fault judge can see the ball hit and the baseline at the same time.

The foot-fault rule in tennis has been a bogey for a generation.

It is difficult to watch a racket in the air at the moment of impact with the ball and in the same split second see if the player swings his foot over the line.

Medica's Time Is Best In One-Mile Trials

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 6—Fastest in the preliminaries of the one-mile freestyle swim was set by Jack Medica of the Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash., in the senior outdoor swimming and diving championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States here yesterday Two heats at the distance were held in the lagoon at a Century of Progress.

Medica covered the distance in 21m. 22s. Ralph D. Flanagan of the Miami Beach Club, defending the title, holds a world's record for the mile at 21m. 12.2s. Yesterday Flanagan was satisfied with 23m. 10.8s. to win the second heat. The mile final, the 100-meter freestyle, 220-yard breaststroke and the springboard diving were on today's program. The summary:

One-Mile Freestyle Trials

First Heat—Won by Jack Medica, Washington A. C., Seattle, 21m. 22s.; Herbert H. Barthels, Los Angeles A. C., second, 22m. 44.3s.; L. D. Woodford, Columbus, Ohio, third, 23m 25.6s.

Second Heat—Won by Ralph D. Flanagan, Miami Beach Club, Miami, Fla., 23m. 10.8s.; Robert Bosis, Los Angeles A. C., second, 23m. 26s., Donald Goulding, Detroit A. C., third, 23m. 29.6s.

Kilcullen to Coach Mexico

MEXICO, D. F., July 6 (AP)—John M. Kilcullen Jr., tackle on the Yale football team for the past three years, will coach the University of Mexico team during the fall season. His salary will be paid by Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, who for several years has given financial support to the Mexican football team.

Grant and Budge Make Quarterfinals In Tennis Singles

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 6—In the quarterfinals of the singles, C. Gene Mako of Los Angeles faced Henry J. Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., while Frank A. Parker Jr., of Milwaukee, defending champion, faced Robert L. Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in the clay court championship of the United States Lawn Tennis Association here today.

The top-ranking contender, Bryan M. Grant Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., got through the quarterfinal yesterday before rain postponed the other matches. He defeated Arthur B. Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., after a struggle in which Hendrix took from Grant the first set he has lost in his last three tournaments. Hendrix was behind, 4—3, in the first set, when he put on a sudden burst of energy, with a whistling service and a series of attacks on the net, capturing the set, 6—4. Grant, however, steadied, sending them down the line, winning the other sets 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Donald Budge of Oakland eliminated another Californian, Jack P. Tidball of Los Angeles. Budge sent powerful backhand shots to the baseline and filled the corners with brilliant placements to win, 6—2, 1—6, 10—8, 6—1. The summary:

United States Clay Court Tennis Championship Results Thursday

Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated Arthur B. Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., 4—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., defeated Jack P. Tidball, Los Angeles, 6—2, 1—6, 10—8, 6—1.

Men's Doubles—Second Round

D. K. Barr, Dallas, Texas, and Wilbur E. Hess, Fort Worth, Texas, defeated Charles Church, Chicago, and Philip Castlen, Los Angeles, Calif., 7—5, 6—4.

Frank A. Parker Jr., Milwaukee, and Jaime Delamo, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Jose Alonso and Richard D. Sternberg, Chicago, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

Canadian Open Golf Cup in Customs House

TORONTO, July 6 (AP)—The secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association recently wrote a letter to Joe Kirkwood, former Australian golfer now living in the United States, requesting that he return the Canadian open golf championship cup he won last year so it could be placed on exhibition pending this year's tournament.

Kirkwood wrote back that he would be delighted but he didn't have the cup and hadn't seen it since he won it. A hurried investigation was begun. The cup was found gathering dust in a customs house at Black Rock, N. Y., where it was sidetracked while enroute to the winner.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Hollywood	7	3	.700
Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Sacramento	6	5	.545
Seattle	6	5	.545
Missions	5	6	.455
Oakland	3	7	.300
Portland	1	10	.091

Results July 5

Missions 14, Oakland 5.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 4.
San Francisco 4, Portland 3.
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 3.

Lancashire Wins

LONDON, July 6 (By the Canadian Press)—Lancashire yesterday defeated Northamptonshire by an innings and 74 runs in a first-class cricket match started Wednesday at Blackburn. Lancashire's score of 469 for six declared forced Northamptonshire to follow on, but left it hopelessly behind.

Youth Battles For Honors In Many Events

Boys and Girls Are Given Opportunity to Improve Their Tennis Game

By Dexter G. Dey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 6—Youth was served here at the Longwood Cricket Club last week. More than 100 boys and girls invaded the dirt courts seeking competitive experience as well as the 10 Massachusetts junior tennis championships at stake. These youngsters, many of whom will some day win honors in senior events, were divided into two age classes. The first was open to players 15 years and under and the second 18 years and under.

The junior tournaments at Longwood for Bay State titles began 11 years ago. Since then a number of stars have been graduated, the most notable being Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, a protégé of Mrs. George W. Wightman. Sarah has won 21 national titles, indoors and out, and for the last two years has been pressed into Wightman Cup service for the United States against England. Both times she has come through with flying colors!

Other Graduates

Other graduates who have made a name for themselves in tennis include Lawrence B. Rice, W. Barry Wood Jr., Malcolm T. Hill, Henry L. Johnson, Walter M. Levitan, Miss Virginia B. Rice, Miss Mianne Palfrey (now Mrs. Arthur D. Hill Jr.), and Miss Marjorie A. Morrill (now Mrs. Whitfield Painter).

The tournament here this year attracted a young lady from Miami Beach, Fla., who shows promise of going far. She is Patricia Jane Kilmartin. "Patty—everyone calls her that," her mother, Mrs. G. D. Kilmartin, said, as we chatted on the sidelines the other day, "ranks No. 10 nationally in junior play and hopes to better that this year." To further this ambition the Greater Miami Athletic Club has mapped out a tour for Patty this year which includes the Eastern Center tournament at the Amackakassin Club, Yonkers, N. Y., the New York championships at Engleside Club, Beach Haven, and the United States junior championships at Philadelphia. Other tournaments will be sandwiched in if time permits.

Plays Beyond Her Years

Patty plays well beyond her years, having had most of her competitive experience with older players who live in, or come to, Florida during the winter months.

Strange as it may seem, Patty's tennis idol is not Mrs. Helen Wills Moody or Helen Hull Jacobs. It is Big Bill Tilden, and she has adopted one of his maxims as her guide: "When you are losing, even at match point, use everything." And she does use everything, win or lose!

Miss Kilmartin opened her 1934 campaign by winning the Middle States junior championship singles at Philadelphia a week ago last Saturday. It took her just 30 minutes to defeat the second seeded player, Matilda Fassit, on a grass court, the surface she likes best. The score was 6—1, 6—1. This last Saturday Patty, shifting to play on dirt courts, won the Massachusetts girls' title for players 15 years and under from Mercedes (Baba) Madden of Jamaica Plain, 6—1, 6—2, in less than 40 minutes.

Boy, Nine, Competes

The smallest and youngest boy and girl in this year's Massachusetts competition were brother and sister—Theodore Richard (Teddy) Madden and Marguerita (Cissy) Madden. Teddy is nine years old and Cissy is 11. Both play brilliant tennis for their ages. This summer the Madden youngsters will practice and compete on North Shore courts, easily reached from their Annisquam home.

Another member of the Palfrey family, this time a boy, John G. Palfrey Jr., is making a name in tennis. John has won the Massachusetts boys' championship singles for the past three years. His play improves with every tournament.

It is interesting to note that Massachusetts is one of the few states that have mixed doubles competition for juniors. So far the Bay State has not been neglecting its juniors, thanks largely to Mrs. Wightman.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
Sports Editor

Another All-New York Series?

WELL, the Fourth of July has come and gone, and what has it to offer to the followers of the major-league baseball championship races? Only this: that the next World Series is to be another all-New York affair; that is, if you believe the old adage that the teams which lead these two leagues on that day will win their respective pennants. But there is still a long way to go before the two championships are over, and, as everyone knows, a baseball game is never over until the last man is out, there remain many chances for changes in the two league tables, especially as the two races are tighter than they have been in years.

Giants Look Very Good, Yankees Not So Good

We must admit that the Giants look very good in the National League race. They are going to have the services of Parmelee during the rest of the season, and, although he lost the first game he pitched after his return, he will win more than one game during the next three months. The team, just now, certainly looks better than it did at this time last year, and it is doubtful if any other team is able to nose it out of the 1934 pennant. The Yankees, thanks to a former Yale star—Johnny Broaca—and other things, look better than last year, and it would not be a great surprise if they came through. Washington, largely through losing the services of some of its best players for more or less periods of time during the season, does not look strong enough to make up for lost points, leaving Detroit, Boston and Cleveland as the teams to try to wrest the Yankees out of the leadership. To those persons who laugh at the Fourth of July omen, one of these three teams appears to be the only thing in either major league which will help them this year.

More Money in Baseball This Year

There can be little question regarding the fact that there is going to be more money in major-league baseball this year than last. And by this we do not mean in the way the man who said there was money in hens did—because he had put a lot in his flock. Just to show that the clubs are going to do better than in 1933, we would like to call attention to the fact that, according to Associated Press reports, something like 203,000 persons attended the eight double headers in the two major leagues July 4. It is true that this is the attendance for only one day; but daily reports also have shown that in most of the cities the attendance has noted a very satisfactory increase, and, unless there is a decided and most unexpected slump between now and October 1, most, if not all, of the major-league teams should be out of the red so far as this year's operating expenses and receipts are concerned.

Perry Wins Title At Wimbledon

(Continued from Page 1)

then the stars of Australia, France and the United States have monopolized the titles.

It was the third championship meeting between Perry and Crawford within the year and every time Perry has won. He first defeated Crawford in the United States championships last September, then went to Australia and stripped Jack of his antipodean crown.

Perry required only an hour and 10 minutes to complete his conquest, one of the shortest finals of Wimbledon.

Crawford Rallies

Crawford rallied to make a grand fight of the third set, breaking Perry's service in the ninth game to take a 5—4 lead in games and was within two points of winning the set at 6—4. Perry again lifted his game to unbeatable heights, rallied to deuce the game then won it and the next to take set, match and title.

A weak double-fault into the net by Crawford was the anticlimactic match point.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, veteran French defenders of the doubles title, advanced to the final round with a 7—5, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4 victory over the highly-touted young English combination of Ian G. Collins and F. H. D. Wilde.

A blazing sun beat down on the center court as H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron of England, took the courts against John S. Olliff and Joan Ingram, also of England, in a mixed doubles semifinal, staged as a curtain raiser for the big singles show.

Austin, English cup player, and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron won, 6—4, 6—1

Lester R. Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr., United States Davis Cup doubles combination, won their semifinal match from the Australian-German combination of Harry Hopman and Daniel Prenn, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6, and will meet Brugnon and Borotra for the title tomorrow.

Dorothy B. Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Jung Henrotin, her French partner, proved a smooth-working combination gaining the final round of the women's doubles competition with a 6—3, 12—10 victory over Margaret C. (Peggy) Scriven and Mrs. L. A. Godfree of England.

The American girl's volleying was the outstanding feature of the semifinal.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron, all-English mixed doubles team, put out George M. Lott Jr. and Sarah H. Palfrey in the quarterfinals, 6—2, 6—4. The defeat left America without a representative in that division.

Lott and Miss Palfrey never gave the English pair any serious opposition.

Joe Moore's Homer Gives Giants Victory Over the Dodgers

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	47	26	.644
Chicago	43	29	.597
St. Louis	41	29	.585
Pittsburgh	37	30	.552
Boston	38	34	.528
Brooklyn	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	27	46	.370
Cincinnati	22	46	.324

Results July 5

Philadelphia 14, Boston 11.
New York 13, Brooklyn 7.
Only games.

Fortunately for the Giants, Joe Moore was on the bench yesterday. Because when Manager Bill Terry wanted a pinch hitter in the seventh inning, Moore stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and drove a ball against the right field bleacher screen for a home run. This smash put the Giants out in front for good and they eventually defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers by 13 to 7. The triumph enabled the Giants to increase their lead in the National League race to 3½ games over the idle Chicago Cubs.

Ray Benge, veteran right-hander of the Dodgers, was holding a 5-to-2 lead when the Giants went to bat in the sixth. But before that inning was over, Moore had hit his homer and the world champions were ahead, 7 to 5. Watson Clark, recently with the Giants, relieved Benge and his former mates scored five more runs in the seventh. Terry hit two doubles and drove in three of his team's runs.

The Phillies won a wild ball game from the Boston Braves yesterday by a 14-to-11 score. It was a see-saw affair most of the way, but Dolph Camilli drove a home run out of the park in the eighth inning with two men on base and this settled the game. George Davis also contributed a home run to Philadelphia's 20-hit attack, while Wally Berger and Marty McManus drove out four-baggers for the Tribal cause. Berger's was his sixteenth of the season.

Seven pitchers saw service during the afternoon, with Phil Collins getting credit for the victory and Bob Smith taking the defeat. Collins pitched two innings and allowed only one hit. The scores by innings:

At Brooklyn

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	2	0	0	5	5	0	1	13	15	1
Brooklyn	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	7	13	2

Batteries—Schumacher, Castleman, Bell and Mancuso; Benge, Clark, Beck and Lopez. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Rigler. Time—2h. 57m.

At Philadelphia

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	3	3	0	5	x	14	20	2
Boston	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	4	0	11	17	1

Batteries—C. Davis, Grabowski, Johnson, Collins and Wilson; Rhem, Brandt, Smith and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Stark and Quigley. Time—2h. 37m.

Ball and Sutter Advance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6 (AP)—George Ball of El Paso, Texas, and Ernest Sutter of New Orleans, yesterday reached the quarterfinal round in the men's singles of the Cotton States tennis tournament. Sutter defeated Ed Alley of Birmingham, 2—6, 6—0, 6—0, while Ball disposed of C. R. Sellers Jr. of Montgomery, 6—2, 6—3.

Sporting Around the Hub

TWO youngsters from Texas stole the show at Winchester yesterday. They were Jack Munger of Dallas and Fred Borsodi of Houston. Hill School roommates. Munger and Borsodi turned in a par-shattering better ball of 67 to lead the nearest pair by three strokes in the qualifying round of the annual Winchester Country Club invitation fourball golf tournament.

Two combinations tied for second with scores of 70. They were Edward and Leo Martin of Waltham, Fred J. Wright Jr. of Trapelo and W. F. McPhail of Norfolk.

The scoring was so brilliant that it required a card of 74 to qualify. Sixty-four pairs competed.

The Texans shared equally in building the best qualifying score. Munger was 72 on his own ball, while Borsodi was 73. Each scored three birdies.

Munger, who graduated from Hill School last month and plans to enter Princeton in the fall, may stay in these parts all summer. He plans to take part in the qualifying competition for the United States amateur championships at the Rhode Island Country Club with the New York entries. He has played The Country Club (Brookline) course twice and hopes to become thoroughly familiar with that layout by the time the national takes place there in September.

F. Stanton Deland Jr. of Jamaica Plain and Marblehead Neck has been elected commodore of the Pleon Yacht Club, the nation's oldest junior yachting organization. Deland succeeds W. Gardner Barker 2d of Brookline, senior flag officer of the last two years.

A new class B Boston Park Department record for circling the bases at Fenway Park was made yesterday by Lyman Muldoon of the Brighton Athletic Club. He ran the distance in 14⅘s. before the game between the Red Sox and Athletics. Manager Harris, Catcher Rick Ferrell and Pitcher Herb Pennock of the Sox and Jimmy Foxx of the A's were the judges.

Sunday's New England Amateur Rowing Association regatta will get under way on the Charles River at 1:30 p. m. The N. E. A. R. A. group met last night at the Union Boat Club to perfect plans. The referees—Dr. George Burgess Magrath and Howard Robinson, both of the Union B. C.—were instructed to start the regatta on time. Events will then follow at 15-minute intervals. The program will take about four hours to complete. The races will start near the Harvard Bridge and finish at the Massachusetts Tech boathouse.

Leroy B. (Pat) Hanley, Boston University's new football coach, plans to return to Boston Tuesday to pass the summer in Newton. He announced that gridiron practice will begin at Nickerson Field, Riverside, Sept. 4. This will give the new mentor almost four weeks in which to prepare his charges for the first game against Brown at Providence, Sept. 29.

In the men's Twilight Fourball Golf League last night, Weston surprised Brae Burn with a 16-to-5 victory at Weston while Charles River defeated Belmont on its home links, 11½ to 3½.

The Eastern Yacht Club fleet arrived in Mattapoisett last evening after being towed from Marblehead through the canal because of an early morning calm. At the other end of the canal the yachts were greeted by a typical Buzzard's Bay southwesterly breeze which provided the Q's and eight-meters a stiff workout to windward from Wing's Neck. Chandler Hovey's Robin finished first, 1h. 24m. 2s.

Scores in the Boston Women's Summer Fourball League yesterday were: Charles River 8, Woodland 4, at Woodland; Brae Burn 7½, Winchester 4½, at Brae Burn; Belmont 6½, Oakley 5½, at Belmont; The Country Club 8, Weston 4, at Weston.

Terry Appoints Coaches

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the National League All-Stars who will play the American League's picked squad here next Tuesday, announced yesterday his assistants would be Bill McKechnie and Casey Stengel, pilots of the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively.

John Broaca Wins Fourth Straight For Yankees, 8-3

Lou Gehrig Helps Young Pitcher by Driving in Seven of the Runs

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	26	.629
Detroit	44	29	.603
Cleveland	37	34	.521
Boston	38	35	.520
Washington	38	36	.514
St. Louis	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	30	41	.423
Chicago	24	48	.329

Results July 5

Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.
New York 8, Washington 3.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 0.
Only games.

Johnny Broaca and Lou Gehrig, two former collegians, personally conducted the New York Yankees to an 8-to-3 victory over the Washington Senators yesterday at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks thereby tightened their grip on first place in the American League baseball standing. Detroit, who holds second place in the race, did not play.

Young Broaca, who is fast becoming the fair-haired boy in the Yankee ranks, kept 12 Washington hits well scattered and won his fourth straight game. The former Yale star did not walk a man. Gehrig helped him considerably by hitting two home runs and two singles, to drive in seven of the eight New York runs. He brought his four-bagger total for the season to 23 and is now only one behind the co-leaders, Foxx and Johnson of the Athletics. The defeat dropped the Senators into the second division.

Oral Hildebrand had an easy time beating the lowly Chicago White Sox yesterday, 8 to 0, and the Cleveland Indians took possession of third place in the standing. The Indians hold a slight edge over the Boston Red Sox, who lost to Philadelphia. Hildebrand was touched for eight safeties, but his effectiveness in the pinches kept the White Sox away from the scoring zone. He struck out four men. Big George Earnshaw gave Hildebrand a battle for six innings, but in the seventh the Indians put together six hits and scored six runs.

Willie Kamm led the Cleveland assault on Earnshaw with two doubles and a single and batted across two runs. Odell Hale also drove in two runs and hit a double and single. All of Chicago's hits were singles.

Although outhit, 10 to 9, the Athletics defeated the Red Sox at Fenway Park yesterday, 6 to 5. Connie Mack's boys drove Dusty Rhodes out of the box in the first inning after collecting five hits and a base on balls, all of which let in five runs. Johnny Welch came in and limited the A's to four hits in 7⅓ innings, but the winners bunched three singles in the seventh inning for the deciding run. The Red Sox pecked away at the offerings of Al Benton and finally drove him to the showers in the sixth, tying the score at 5-all. One inning later, however, the first three A's to face Welch singled and that was the end of the scoring. The scores by innings:

At New York

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	4	0	2	0	2	0	x	8	12	0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	12	1

Batteries—Broaca and Dickey; Stewart, Kline, McColl and Sewell. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 40m.

At Cleveland

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	0	6	0	x	8	14	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2

Batteries—Hildebrand and Pytlak; Earnshaw, Kinzy and Madjeski. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time—1h. 45m.

At Boston

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	9	0
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	10	0

Batteries—Benton, Vaughn, Cascarella and Berry; Rhodes, Welch, Ostermueller and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Welch. Umpires—Owens and Summers. Time—2h. 10m.

Endeavour Leads by 7m. 14s.

TORQUAY, Eng., July 6 (AP)—Endeavour today showed a clean pair of heels to the trial yachts in one of the final preparatory races before her departure for the United States to challenge for the America's Cup. Sailing around a 40½-mile course in 3h. 9m., Endeavour led the ancient Astra across the line by 7m. 14s. with Candida third in 3h. 17m.; Velsheda, considered Endeavour's closest rival, fourth, in 3h. 19m. 35s., and Shamrock V, fifth, in 3h. 23m. 18s. His Majesty's Britannia withdrew after the first round.

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Make War a Moral Issue, Pastor Demands of Churches; Ferrara Pleads for Amity

Roosevelt Policy in Latin America Needs Expansion Into Lasting Basis for Peace, Diplomat Declares, Pointing to Cuba

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 6—A demand that churches make war a moral issue was voiced by Stanley High, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stamford, Conn., at the round table on functions of the church in modern life in the Institute of Public Affairs here yesterday.

It is not enough to take the prevalent attitude merely that war is horrible, stupid and blundering. He said, "We will never get anywhere against it until we brand war as one of mankinds major immoralities, one of the greatest of collective sins."

Referring to the nonresistance of Christ Jesus he said the church should look to its foundations and that to do so would be the quickest way "to get the church out of the war business." It is a tribute to our civilization, he continued, that a war has to be dressed up in moral and spiritual garment before we will fight it, but he ventured to forecast that within 10 years the great majority of men in the Protestant ministry will have vowed never to engage directly or indirectly in war or offer war their blessing.

Rights of Individuals

As between the rights of private conscience and the demands of the state in war the church needs immediately to examine it's loyalties, Dr. High declared. "The right of individual Christians to oppose the state in war is a question that is going to be much debated. It is commonly said that the church has every right to teach against war in times of peace but that when war comes the question of right and wrong is closed. But actually the question then is only opened.

"On all other moral questions the activities of the church are devoted to strengthening the individual against the day of temptation. The fact that it is the state rather than some other agency that makes the practice of Christian principles difficult hardly alters the Christian's responsibility. The church should reaffirm that a Christian's conscience is a greater power than the power of the state, that loyalty to God is a higher loyalty than loyalty to a nation."

Pan-American Peace

Carrying the preparation for peace into a practical field and one near home, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, former Ambassador of Cuba to the United States, urged in an evening address in the University of Virginia amphitheater that the "good neighbor" policy of President Roosevelt, which has been generally praised at the Latin-American round tables of the institute should be developed into something more definite and lasting as a basis for Pan-American peace.

"Good will, mutual sympathy, reciprocal moral assistance in international law are considered of inferior rank when compared with rights as defined by law," he said. "Who knows to what extent the 'good neighbor' may interfere in the affairs of other parties due to motives that are fallacious. The case of Cuba proves that a good neighbor may ruin a country.

"The work, started some years ago with the intention of establishing an international, complete and inescapable legal system which would make impossible any dispute outside the field of law, must be continued patiently."

Silver Act Criticized

To facilitate and realize both President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy and his proposal of commercial treaties, Dr. Ferrara advocated that two special Pan-American conferences be called before the time for the next regular one.

Dr. E. A. Kincaid, of the University of Virginia, discussing the silver legislation of the New Deal, declared there is no economic justification for the present program. He said that the silver industry had received nothing less than a bonus, the weight of which must fall on the federal Treasury, that so long as silver is worth less than its legal tender value internationally the huge stocks of it are no more effective as a monetary reserve than similar holding of pig iron or copper and that to carry out the full powers of the Silver Act would amount to the issuance of $677,000,000 of fiat currency.

Discussion Period

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

World Problems Weighed in the 'Wide Open Spaces'

Delegates to the New England Institute of International Relations at Wellesley College

Community Talks Urged to Further World Friendship

Education in Making Decisions Called Need of People in New Era

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 6—The green lawns of Wellesley College, rolling down to Lake Waban's cool waters, provided the setting this week and last for fruitful "discussions about discussion." Students from all parts of the world, attending the third annual New England Institute of International Relations, talked over the advantages of informal group discourse. They discussed other things, though, too. They talked about peace, war, Socialism and the NRA.

Cool shade from old campus oak trees, lake breezes or perhaps the soft grass seats might have been responsible for the popularity of these groups, but they cannot be overlooked as something which played a significant and important part in the objectives of the institute.

No surroundings could have been more fitting for discussion of the peace question than those offered at Wellesley College this week. Perfect weather favored every day of the school. And it was haying time. High-pitched wagonloads of newmown hay, not too common a sight nowadays, often creaked slowly along between one discussion group and another. Birds of many feathers—even as there were students of many nationalities present at the institute—provided appropriate songs for the occasion.

All of the discussions were led by members of the institute faculty. Mr. Frank Walser of the Columbia Teachers College, an expert on the discussion subject, conducted an experiment in the art of discussion and discussing.

The opinion was advanced during these discussions that although as a result of President Roosevelt's actions more responsibility for decisions are put in the hands of the people, yet very little is done to educate the people to make these decisions. It was agreed that weekly or monthy community discussion groups would be a forward step in the direction of better international relations.

It was suggested, too, that the sound method of giving people the education which they need in order to make decisions is to inform them about facts with speakers who have opposite outlooks or who will state frankly their bias. Later, through discussion of both sides of the problem, decisions could be made with firmer conviction.

"The real difficulty before us in this historic period of our development," Mr. Walser declared in one of his discussions, "is not so much lack of information which is the assumption we go on, but in the chronic disagreement on information we already have. Quicker will individuals come into accord with one another and quicker will nations understand one another when they are able to iron out amicably, through friendly discussion, their difficulties."

Thus 140 scholars of international relations, whose vocations range from school and college teachers to ministers, mechanics and housewives, return to their homes in all parts of the United States and some foreign countries, returning with a new determination to promote peace and better world relations, much of which they plan to do through the tangible, the popular, the fruitful discussion group.

Mrs. Roosevelt Rides Cable at Norris Dam

NORRIS, Tenn., July 6 (AP)—Riding a cage on a cableway 400 feet above the tiny Clinch River, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday viewed construction work on the Government's $34,000,000 Norris Dam, four miles from here.

She described the ride on the cableway, which stretches 2000 feet between two mountain sides over the site of the dam, as "most thrilling" and said that "it was a great deal like airplane riding."

She put in two hours studying the six-months-old town of Norris, which now has 250 brick and frame houses in which TVA employees live. She went through a dozen of the model homes which are equipped electrically. Later she inspected the TVA cafeteria, where thousands are fed daily for 25 cents a meal, and visited trade shops and agricultural projects where TVA workmen spend their extra time learning vocations.

Cannon Declares Saloon Is Worse Now Than of Old

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—In a sharp criticism of post-repeal conditions, Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said yesterday "multiplied thousands now realize that they were deceived and betrayed as to the results of repeal by the leaders of both political parties."

"The leaders of both political parties," he said, "declared most positively their opposition to the return of the saloon in any guise, and also for protection of dry territory. The President of the United States, as late as Dec. 30, 1933, appealed publicly to the Democratic leader of the State of Missouri to defeat legislation which would permit the return of the saloon.

"But within 30 days the President himself signed the bill which brought back the saloons to the District of Columbia, over which legislation he had absolute veto power.

"Notwithstanding, therefore, all the pledges which were made that the saloon should not return, the saloon has returned, not only with its former evil accompaniments, but with the addition of barmaids and with indiscriminate patronage by women."

Postmasters Elect Ragland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mr. James L. Ragland, of Pell City, Ala., has been elected president of the Alabama branch of the National League of District Postmasters, succeeding Mr. N. C. Fuller, of Centerville.

City Manager Must Have Tact, Force and a Sense of Humor

Those Are Some of the Main Requirements Gleaned From Long Study as Leading to Success and a Good Salary

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—With 442 city managers administering the government of that many cities, it is now possible to present a composite picture of the man who makes the running of municipalities a business.

Dr. Clarence E. Ridley and Mr. Orin F. Nolting, director and assistant director of the International City Managers' Association, present this portrait in their new book "The City Manager Profession," published here by the University of Chicago Press.

From a study of age, education, salaries and other facts concerning 600 managers who have served during the years 1931 to 1933, inclusive, the experts reach this conclusion:

"The 'typical' city manager graduated from high school and attended college to study some branch of engineering. He engaged in some engineering work after leaving college and he had held one or more public positions other than managership, usually an administrative post such as department head. He held a public position when he received his first appointment as city manager, at the age of 37.

"He was likely a resident of the city when appointed city manager, but if appointed previous to 1930 he was more likely an out-of-town man. He has served as city manager for five years and eight months, including all cities served, and he has been in his present position four years and nine months.

"He is married and is now 47 years old. He is a member of the International City Managers' Association and holds membership in a local civic organization. In addition to Public Management (the organ of the association) he subscribes to three other professional or technical journals."

As for his salary, that depends on what size city he manages. If his town is in the 30,000 to 50,000 population group, his salary is about $6500. If he is in a city of more than 200,000, it is over $14,000.

These conclusions are supported by statistical information presented in the volume, which shows that 63 per cent of the managers questioned attended college, that 75 per cent held some governmental position prior to assuming the post of manager and so on.

For the benefit of cities about to hire city managers, the authors have drawn up a list of personal qualifications which they believe, from their extended observations, and intimate interviews with managers, make a manager successful. The qualities placed at the head of the list are honesty, force and tact.

This is by no means enough, however. The manager must also be industrious and systematic; he must have vision to enable him to plan for the future; he must have a sense of humor, for lacking it, he is "doomed to failure," in the opinion of these judges; and he must be loyal to the interests of the city as a whole, refusing to "play politics."

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With open collar, this Sports Shirt assumes a Byronic air. Fastened primly up to the neck, it becomes conventional and demure. Worn either way it is good style for golf links and tennis court. Its merits are appreciated by the thorough sportswoman who feels that life is real—life is earnest, and by the vivacious beauty whose acquaintance with club or racquet is casual and carefree.

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FLANNELS: What I like most about them is the style they put into their clothes. And, of course, the hundreds and hundreds of really smart and sensible patterns there are to choose from.
LOUNGE SUIT: Yes! In fact, I'd say they definitely get nearer to the best standards in tailoring than—well, you know the sort of tailor I mean. The one a friend puts you on to, as mysteriously as if he were giving away a State secret.
FLANNELS: Ah, but that's how I got introduced to the Fifty Shilling Tailors!
LOUNGE SUIT: That doesn't matter so long as you found them out somehow.
FLANNELS: I wish I'd found them out years ago—I should have had a nice little bit in hand for holiday spending every year. Anyhow, it's now my mission in life to pass the good news along. I've got at least a dozen converts to my credit!

THE FIFTY SHILLING TAILORS
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Demoded Is the Hat That Bears a Crown

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Suzy's New Hats Set Paris Agog

While Edwardian Outfits Parade Minus the Bath Buns

By Elene Foster
Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

"WHAT'S new in the fashions?" How often, during the last few weeks, have I been asked this question by the traveler from overseas and how difficult it has been to answer it on the spur of the moment. In fact, I have found that the easiest way to answer it is to take the inquirer gently by the hand and lead her to the dressmaking houses which are showing not only "our kind of clothes" but real novelties which are interesting because they are new and "different." I am taking a lady from Boston on one of these little sight-seeing tours, this very morning, and I propose that you go along with us You may not find all the models suited to our American ideas, but a spicy bit of French dressing does not come amiss, once in a while.

First to the Maison Mainbocher, where besides all sorts of "our kind" of lovely clothes, we shall find several real novelties. As we enter the sunny salons in the Avenue George V, we encounter a tall, elegant lady of Edwardian days, whom, at first glance we place as "English County." However, we soon realize our mistake, for she moves down the long room with the languid pace of the professional mannequin. Her costume consists of a long, tight-fitting coat, buttoned straight up the front, with long, tightly-fitted sleeves and a little fitted shoulder-cape of black astrakan under which is a plain princess frock of fine, black woolen material and, topping it all, a rather broad-brimmed hat, turned up at one side with a nodding plume. Instinctively we look for the "bath bun" at the nape of the neck but this proves the only missing link with the fashions of the early 1900's.

Among ourselves, I believe it will be difficult to find a modern woman who is willing to set her fashion clock back 30 years, but one never can tell! It often happens that an extreme fashion which appears one season as almost a freak, has an immense influence on the modes of the following season, so we will wait and see. It is a significant fact, however, that Madame Lanvin, one of the greatest of the Parisian fashion designers, is showing a long evening coat of black taffeta built on exactly the same Edwardian lines, with the exception that in place of the fur shoulder-cape, a full, up-standing ruche of the silk, frayed at the edges, is placed around each arm-hole. A sketch of this coat is shown on the page today.

Another Novelty

Another novelty of the collection of Mainbocher, also reminiscent of by-gone days, is the bodice of the princess evening gowns. This has no visible means of support—no sleeves or shoulder-straps—but is kept in place by a wire concealed in the upper edge, leaving the shoulders bare. Often the top is cut in a heart-shape at the front with a modest square or V-shaped opening at the back and a row of tiny buttons extends from this opening part way down the back of the long, trailing skirt.

Capes of chiffon, tulle or lace, some full-length and some reaching to the hips only, are a modern touch which should not be overlooked, for here is a charming addition to the summer evening gown. These capes may be of the same color as the gown or they may be of a bright, contrasting color. The one sketched for us is of lacquer red chiffon with a big, white dot, worn over a frock of silk alpaca of the same color.

I doubt if you or I would ever dream of putting a yoke and sleeves of fine black lace in a dress of black woolen jersey but Mainbocher does it with great success. Evening gowns of fine, black jersey are another new idea and very graceful and becoming they are, as well as extremely practical. One with a shoulderless, wired bodice, with a short cape of black tulle floating away at the back, is especially smart.

Linen Evening Gown

But it is time that we were moving on. Let's stop in for a moment at Anny Blatt's (she of the knitting-needles), for here is a novelty which you simply must see—an evening gown of hand-knitted linen. Sounds bizarre, doesn't it, but you will admit that it really is lovely and so practical for it just cannot get creased or rumpled. It has full godets in the skirt (there's an achievement in knitting!) and a simple bodice cut square at the front and with two wide straps knotted in the middle of the back and with it is worn a sash of jade-green satin, tied in a big bow at the back.

Across the street is Madame Lanvin's, where we find buttons as one of the outstanding novelties. Have you ever seen so many buttons, all at once? All big and flat and shiny, in brass, nickel or black cellaphine. Flat disks of nickel or brass as big as half-dollars placed in a row across the square neck and along the front of the belt of street frocks, or in a close row fastening the jumper of a two-piece sport costume, two or three at the neck of a loose, swagger coat and adorning the wrists and pockets of the jacket of the tailored suit. A plain, black woolen frock is buttoned straight down the back from neck to hem with disks of shiny black cellaphine. And by the by, this same black frock can be transformed in several ways for different occasions. The long sleeves with a scant puff at the top are in two sections, the lower being removable, leaving only the short puff. Furthermore, the flat white piqué collar may be replaced by a half-moon shaped piece of heavy gold embroidery, and a band of the same embroidery is fastened with snap-hooks across the front of the woolen belt. And there you are! Long sleeves and stiff white piqué collar for the morning and short sleeves and gold embroidery for the afternoon.

Madame Lanvin's afternoon frocks are essentially distinguished in black silk crêpe with big, full-length sleeves of oyster white or pale ecru with the entire back of the bodice of the light color while the front is of the black material quite plain and high in the neck.

Vanishing Crowns

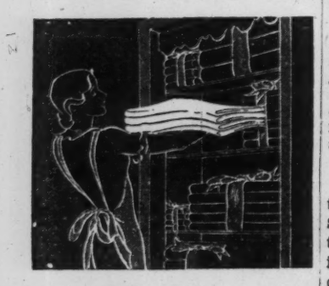
We are so near the millinery district, let's pop in for a minute to see Suzy's hats about which all Paris is talking. I suspect that Madame Suzy is largely responsible for the drastic change which has occurred in our summer millinery. History has again repeated itself, as in the case of the Eugenie hats of several years ago. Just as we were "all set" for the summer, the hat with the infinitesimal crown made its appearance and made all our new chapeaux look like Victorian relics. Suzy's hats with their inch-high crowns may look ridiculous in the hand; but on the head, with their becoming brims, they are really charming. Try this one in deep corn-color panama with its little, round crown encircled with a narrow black grosgrain ribbon and its wide mushroom brim bound with the black. You have never worn anything so chic and so becoming!

Marie Alphonsine, whose hats are much on the same lines as Madame Suzy's, lines the brims with velvet and I saw a little sailor in black panama, the underside of the brim faced with finely pleated white organdie. A narrow white organdie band with a flat little bow in front, went around the crown, while hanging from the back was a similar band and bow which was worn over the hair to keep the little hat in place.

We have loitered too long so that we have not time for several other visits I had planned. I did want to take you to Dilkusha, to see the tailored suit in lastex checked tweed (which pulls both ways so that it keeps its shape wonderfully, and of course fits perfectly), and her little red lastex velvet evening jacket. By the way, speaking of lastex, there is an exquisite evening gown designed by Madame Ardanse of white lastex lace and chiffon which I did want you to see. Never mind, I'll send you its picture, which is the next best thing.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Left—Madame Ardanse, Who Is Noted for Her Lace Frocks, Makes This Graceful Evening Gown of White Lastex Lace and Chiffon. Center—The Edwardian Atmosphere of This Evening Coat of Black Taffeta Causes One to Wonder If It Is a Forerunner of the Modes of the Coming Winter. Designed by Madame Jeanne Lanvin. Right—The Long Cape of Lacquer-Red Chiffon With a Big White Dot Adds a Graceful, Summery Touch to the Plain Evening Gown of Lacquer-Red Silk Alpaca. From Mainbocher.



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This letter from a California reader of The Christian Science Monitor is typical of hundreds we have received. It's the *extra service* you get from Pequots that makes you buy them again and again!

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Whole Meal Salads

The Salad Plate Is Attractive for Warm Days

By Irene V. Krieg
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SUMMER salads have an almost endless assortment of vegetables and fruits to depend upon for variety and selection. When the refrigerator vegetable tray is filled, preparing whole meal salads is a comparatively simple procedure, since it then becomes a matter of selection and arrangement.

There isn't any salad that finds its way to cold plates more often than the good old potato salad. In preparing potatoes for this purpose, it is desirable to boil them without peeling. Cutting a small piece from each end will allow the salt in the boiling water to penetrate into the potatoes and season them. When boiled to the right point, they are usually improved by shaking the pan over the flame after they have been well drained. This dries them thoroughly and removes any trace of sogginess. After cooling and peeling, they should be diced to about one-third inch cubes and sprinkled lightly with salt. In order to avoid mashing, it is well to assemble the rest of the ingredients and toss them all together at one mixing.

There is no set recipe for potato salad as it is usually put together according to what the salad shelf has to offer. Diced cucumber, finely cut green pepper, chopped pimiento, hard boiled eggs diced, chopped celery may be added in whatever proportions desired. In place of green pepper, one may substitute finely chopped parsley. If onion is to be used, grate it so finely that the flavor will permeate it, and no pieces will remain. A dainty onion flavor may be achieved by adding chopped chives or the tender tops of green onions. If celery is not available, add a light sprinkling of celery seeds, or add celery salt to the mayonnaise in sufficient quantity to obtain a delicate celery flavor.

Adding Pickled Beets

A variation of potato salad is introduced by adding diced pickled beets in the proportion of three parts potato to one part beets. If the beets are added just before serving, the potatoes will retain their natural color and the effect will be more pleasing. A cold plate which starts out with potato salad often has a few slices of cold meat of some kind, or an assortment of several cold meats with a slice of American cheese, a few slices of tomato, one thin slice of dill pickle and a radish rose for garnish.

The "Roosevelt Salad" was introduced about the time of the inauguration and proved to be a popular main dish salad, served with alternating slices of cucumber and tomato and two tender celery hearts stuffed with cream cheese. It consists of one cup each of diced celery, cooked carrots (the canned carrots are good for this purpose), and cooked large peas, and one-half cup each of white and red cabbage grated (packed solid in the cup when measuring) and a scant half cup grated green pepper along with one full cup (or the contents of an eight ounce jar) of mayonnaise. Toss all lightly until blended but not mashed. This amount should make six large or eight small servings.

A satisfying salad may be made quickly by combining one cup each of celery, peas and either lima beans or red kidney beans with mayonnaise to hold together. Serve in a nest of watercress with alternating slices of pickled beets and hard-boiled eggs.

An unusual fish salad consists of equal parts of canned shrimp and sardines diced and arranged in alternating layers, with sliced cucumbers, asparagus tips and tomatoes alternating in the garnish. Lemon juice or vinegar should be sprinkled over the fish, and French dressing may be served separately.

Stuffed Eggs

Stuffed eggs are often the heavy part of the salad plate and may be dressed up a bit to be different. After stuffing them in the usual way, mold them in lemon gelatine, stuffed side down and chill. When serving, surround the mold with grated raw carrot, chopped nuts and an outer circle of shredded lettuce. Garnish with olives.

Chicken, veal, ham, lamb, pork or sea-food salad may be the filling of a large lettuce cup which is garnished on one side with a small mound of cabbage salad and on the other with three midget pickled beets which have been hollowed out and stuffed with cottage cheese. A pile of potato chips holds the center front with a garnish of pickle fan and ripe olives.

An attractive plate may be arranged with a medium sized tomato in the center which has been stuffed with a mixture of shrimp, celery, green pepper and mayonnaise. Or, as an alternative, the center may be a canoe made by peeling a small cucumber, cutting it in two lengthwise and scooping out the seed section. The hollow thus made is filled with chopped tomatoes, green pepper, celery, some of the cucumber cubes and caper mayonnaise, which is simply mayonnaise thinned with a little liquid poured from the bottle of capers and a few capers to garnish. Four asparagus tips may fill one of the lettuce cups and be circled with a strip of pimiento, while the opposite cup may have a few pieces of chilled cauliflower over which has been sprinkled grated American cheese. To the front of the plate may be placed two halves of hard-boiled eggs garnished with a sprig of watercress or parsley.

For Dessert

We have saved the topmost part of the plate for the dessert. This, too, may carry out the salad idea, by consisting of a fruit salad, such as banana and nut salad or a mixture of fruits. A small lettuce cup of Thousand Island dressing or mayonnaise which has been thinned with either sour milk or sour cream or lemon juice should be tucked in between any two cups. If the Thousand Island is served, the fruit salad should be previously mixed with whipped cream mayonnaise.

There is no end to the variety of combinations which may be accomplished by bearing in mind one rule: build the salad plate around one substantial salad and have at least two vegetables, two garnishments and a green base. Serve cold and crisp.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on salads.

Courtesy of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery to The Christian Science Monitor

A Fruit Salad of Strawberries, Orange Sections and Slices of Pear Makes a Delicious Main Dish for a Cold Supper.

Fashion Nuggets

A practical dress for golf is made of plaid linen tweed, and buttons from neck to hem. The skirt can be unbuttoned for a certain distance, thus giving greater freedom. Linen blouses are worn with tweed skirts which, of course, have wide pleats. Gay belts spot the golf courses attractively.

♣ ♣ ♣

The tunic is growing younger the longer it stays with us. It has entered debutante styles without relinquishing its popularity with matrons.

Spare Parts in Right Places

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN INTERESTING example of a happy adjustment to changed family requirements and financial resources was recently given to me by a member of the family in question.

"It all began," she explained, "when I heard a professor of economics say, in a lecture on family problems, that it was entirely possible for the families of today to live more effectively under rapidly changing conditions than did the families of yesterday in the slower tempo of the past."

This woman, the mother of three lively sons, had liked the "slower tempo of the past." The question of amusements and companions for her sons, as they grew older, had been, to her, a troublesome one.

One day the father of the family announced that he must dispose of his large automobile and get one which could be maintained at less expense. The mother felt that she might have to forgo the pleasure of taking friends into the country for an occasional outing, and the boys were no longer willing to confine their rides to quiet drives once or twice a week with father and mother.

About this time the mother heard of a small car which she could purchase for $200, and father had an opportunity to dispose of the large car and get one equally well adapted to his purpose for $300.

♣ ♣ ♣

One evening, while they were discussing the advisability of having two cars in the family, the boys came rushing into the room with the announcement that they had found an auto which "really runs pretty good." They acknowledged that it needed a coat of paint, that the tires were "not so much," and that there were various other discrepancies about the machine if it were to be considered as a first-class automobile, but, they pleaded, "It will be fun to fix it up, and it only costs $25."

And so it came about that the $2000 automobile separated itself, figuratively, into three smaller cars with totaled $525 in first cost, and which could be maintained for much less than could the big one.

♣ ♣ ♣

But the best of the story is that of the $25 car. There has been no further cause for worry as to where the boys are; they are always to be found in the back yard working on their "car." Paint, purchased with some of the combined savings of the three boys, has been applied until the car shines with the best. Junk dealers have been willing to furnish, for a few cents, spare parts, which have sometimes been fitted into the wrong places, but which have always, eventually, found their rightful niches.

Patience and perseverence have been unlimited. The 17-year-old, who had been an indifferent scholar and had not yet decided what he was studying for or what, in his words, was the "use of going to school any more," has declared emphatically that he is going to be a mechanical engineer, and is going to prepare himself for one of the large engineering colleges. He and his brothers have learned some valuable lessons in finances, since they must buy all the equipment, gas and oil for their car. There are certain other regulations concerning driving which they are required to fulfill.

And so this family, with its three automobiles, "such as they are," says the father, has learned to "live effectively under rapidly changing conditions."

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

A Bad Job Avoided

When baking fish, fit a heavy brown paper over the bottom and sides of the baking pan and grease thoroughly. Lay the fish upon the paper and when done remove the paper and slide fish onto a platter with the cake turner. The pan will be as clean as a whistle and free from odor.

A Fine Flavor

When making a filling for lemon pie, put the whole rind into the mixture for the last few minutes of cooking. Then remove with a spoon. It will add greatly to the flavor without giving it the bitter taste so often connected with grated rind.

Better Gravies

To improve the flavor of your meat gravies, add the water in which the potatoes have been boiled. If the water contains salt, your gravy will not need to be salted again. Mrs. J. C. V., Colorado.

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ONE WHITE

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Aubade

FROM the oak tree nearest my window, a single bird has been murmuring in his sleep whenever I chanced to be awake. Now, as the windows show a paler oblong against the dark walls, I hear his chip-chip-chip-chip, coming from below; for, with the first glimmer of light, the chipping sparrow seeks the ground.

At first this bird voice, singly or in intermittent response, is the drowsiest sound imaginable, a soft, throaty trill, infrequent, incomplete, hanging on the border between heard and unheard. Then it becomes livelier as he darts about the doorstep. Soon a robin thrusts his prompt and cheery note into the murmurous accompaniment; and, when I rouse from a brief nap, I find that the whole outside air is vibrating with a tuneless melody.

A bluebird whistles softly here, there, and everywhere. A song sparrow deftly accomplishes one of his strains. From a hollow, where a little brook runs, I hear the hiss of a blackbird. A blue jay's staccato cuts across the soft pervasive clamor, the sound, like the sight of him, a dagger of blue. These I am able to distinguish; but, for the most part, because I am not bird-wise and because I am only half-awake, the chorus in my ears is a blend of many interwoven voices. Always I am sure of the robins, who are the star performers, and the chipping sparrows, whose persistent trill I notice most when it stops. Chanticleer may give the signal for the sun to rise, and Robin may usher in the dawn; but Chippy's is the first voice to be heard, because he talks even while the world sleeps.

The chorus, which was so soft and drowsy at first, becomes a vigorous and confused crescendo. Then, when the air is flooded with the matin song of the birds, while the sky is only a pearly gray, but every feathered thing is wide awake and pouring forth an anthem to the new day—at that moment, as if at a sudden harsh signal of the blue jay, the outcry ceases. One moment the trees and shrubbery are full of sound, the next there would seem to be hardly one bird astir. Only at long intervals a single note breaks the quiet. What has happened? Did the birds wake to usher in the dawn and then, their office performed, go to sleep again? I think not. Once really awake, they have gone foraging. This they do for the most part quietly, though Robin will congratulate himself audibly at his success and Chippy will keep up his industrious, automatic chip-chip-chip-ch .

* * *

A new kind of sound has, for some time, been insinuating itself into my attention. While the chorus was going on, I hardly noticed it but as the bird voices faded, I woke to the fusillade of the yellow hammer who drums on the metal reflector of an electric light across the street. For a long time I used to be in doubt as to whether his rat-a-tat-tat was utilitarian, the effect of his collecting of moths that had flown into the light, or whether he drummed for fun. It seemed to me that the latter might be true, since there really was no necessity for him to drum on the reflector in order to pick up the moths; and I have found my impression verified by the report of ornithologists who declare that yellow hammers, like woodpeckers, drum for pure happiness just as other birds sing.

In time the drumming subsides. With the birds quietly collecting breakfast, before the sun had yet risen, one might think that the rest of the world would go back to sleep; but, just at this time, there resounds from far on the other side of the hill another herald of dawn. Clump, clump, clop, clop comes the horse that brings our milk, the only horse persisting among many motored milk trucks that serve our neighborhood. Of his own accord, the animal stops at our driveway and the driver noiselessly leaves the milk on the doorstep. Then clop, clop, clump, clump the good horse moves off, his tread echoing all around the hill, which is so compact of one huge ledge that a thud on one side wakes reverberations on the other.

Milk trucks are another matter. They begin to come just as the footfalls of the horse fade into distance. Their passing has no echoes, but the sounds they make are not drowsy. Sound sleepers may be oblivious of changing gears, squeaking brakes, the beat of idling engines and the clatter of bottles; but, for some of us, the morning permanently wakes with the milk trucks.

* * *

It is true that a period of silence ensues, this time broken by the morning parade of dogs. Great and small, gentle and not so gentle, pure bred, nearly pure bred, and yellow pup, they, too, are day's harbingers. The smallest dog and the tallest man start the parade. After that comes across the hedges a call: "Uncle, Uncle! I'm most dressed!"; and a little later four sets of feet go by—a banker's measured tread, the excited skip and hop of his six-year-old nephew, the sudden dashes of uncle's wire-haired terrier and nephew's red setter, while all the time the little boy's voice babbles happily on.

There is a patter of swiftly running feet in soft shoes, and I know that a stout man in shorts is doing his morning exercise. Then begins the whir of the Earliest Riser's lawn-mower, and everybody understands that it is time to get up. Hereupon I may stretch and think contrariwise of another nap; but as surely as I do, one of those robins, having completed his first installment of the day's provisioning, begins to say loudly: "Cheer-up, cheer-up, cheer-*UP*!" with such an accent on "up" that his admonition is unmistakable. He means not only cheer, but UP.

Wilson Flagg, writing sixty years ago about robins, asked his readers to imagine the sublimity of the combined chorus that daily ascends from the millions of those birds distributed over the country. It pleases me, similarly, to think of the whole country, at least where there are trees and gardens, saturated with morning songs that overlap from lawn to lawn and orchard to orchard—a soaring aubade to which the milkman's clomping horse or humming truck, the dogs and the lawn-mowers contribute their parts.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

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The Little Sister By the Cradle: A Sketch by George Gerasimoff

The Humorous Penguin

There is no end to the drollery of the penguin, and it would require a cinematograph to do justice to its peculiarities and its grotesque attitudes. When annoyed in any way the cock bird ranges up in front of his wife, his eyes flashing anger, his feathers erect in a ruffle round his head, and his language unfit for publication. . . .

One would like to follow the bird in aquatic life if such a thing were possible. It is tantalizing to see him darting about in the water like a fish, shooting zig-zag under the ice-floes to leap up onto ice a hundred yards away with a Jack-in-the-box appearance, merely to wag his tail and "squawk" to a distant neighbor.

In again he plunges, and, keeping his direction perfectly, comes up exactly where he wished. One wonders how he does so, but half his life is spent in an element into which we cannot follow. We see them, too, in the open sea, shooting out of the water like a school of little dolphins, swimming with strong sharp strokes of their fin-like wings as fast as fish and using their tails for steering; each one follows his leader, and pops up on the ice-floe like a rabbit. Smart, comical, confiding little beasts, the most excellent company imaginable in such a desolate region as the Antarctic, they are like anything in the world but birds.

It is strange to think that at one time they probably used their wings for flight. They are some of the most primitive of birds, but at one time their wings were fully feathered. Even now as one sees them drop to sleep with the bill tucked in behind the wing, exactly as one sees it in a barndoor fowl, one feels convinced that here is a relic of the past, for the wing which is now a comfortless fin was once a bunch of feathers into which with some comfort the bird could snuggle down.—From "The Voyage of the 'Discovery,'" by CAPTAIN ROBERT F. SCOTT.

Butterfly Colors

Darwin had a pretty fancy, that butterflies usually resemble the flowers they are most accustomed to frequent; and whether this is true or not as a general rule, there is a very large proportion of white and yellow flowers, which are visited perhaps most frequently by an equally large proportion of white and yellowish butterflies. The greater number of blue butterflies are certainly accustomed to frequent the blue flowers most abounding in chalky soils; and the rich tone of coloring in our autumn flowers harmonizes well with that of autumn butterflies.—From AIKIN'S "Calendar of Nature." (1854.)

Needles and Spades

Whenever I think of Madame Henri, I see a glitter of rings twisting loosely on her fingers.

Madame Henri had exquisite hands, and she used them with the grace of an artist. Every day she sat in the shade of her deep window, an embroidery frame before her, a basket of silks at her side; a needle, fine as the silks themselves, fashioning the flowers on the tightly-stretched material.

When the light lay across the house, the sun-blinds were drawn. The silks were too precious to stand the glare, Madame said; but I fancy she was thinking of her hands, so white and smooth they were.

She seldom walked in the garden, never without a parasol and gloves, guarding herself jealously from the sun. Sometimes I wondered if she had ever touched a growing flower, or experienced the cool loveliness of early morning grass, or the kindliness of an English summer. Her high-heeled shoes were ever impatient to have done with the gravel paths. I fancy I hear them clicking now, almost irritably, as I linger among the flowering bushes, stooping to read the name of an unfamiliar plant, or watching a blackbird catch the drops of water that trickle from the crack in the old rain barrel.

In the quiet shade of her room she would remove the gloves, stretching her fingers and twisting her rings as she gazed on the embroidery frame and the flowers growing there, never quite satisfied, never completely happy. Then, seating herself in her high-backed chair, she would draw the silk through the needle and set it darting back and forth, like the wing of a tiny bird.

* * *

Early one June day I dressed to the sound of a scythe mowing the grass beneath my window, and hurried out to join the morning. The night-soaked flowers lay like strings of quivering jewels in the sunlight. From beneath the leaves of a large shrub, a dark-winged bird emerged with balls of dew rolling over its feathers.

I ran about the garden, buoyant with the splendor of the morning; butterflies danced ahead of me and chased one another through the shafts of light that fell between the trees.

Framed in one of the closely-cut lawns was a bed of flowers, the special care of the head gardener. He was bending over it now, his broad shoulders spread to the sun, potting out a border of low-growing plants.

I asked him the name of them.

"Ageratum—Little Blue Cloud," he replied.

"Little Blue Cloud," I repeated.

I stood by the bed for a long time, watching the clever handling of the soil, watching the fine stalks of the taller flowers jerking themselves straight, and the petals opening to the impelling warmth of the sun. The colors flamed in the clear light, a glorious mass of vivid shades.

The gardener straightened himself at last, and stepped back a pace or two to look at his work. His sun-wrinkled face was alive with pleasure; with intense satisfaction, he rubbed the grit from his great rough hands.

D. A. L.

The Milk-Horse

Clomp, clomp, clompa, clomp—
With dignity if not with pomp;

Steadfast, slow, with measured beat,
The milk-horse marches up the street.

Clomp, clomp, clompa—halt!
Speedy motors have one fault:

Clever men need still invent
One that is intelligent.

So the horse at four A. M.
Comes into his own again,

And delivers even now
Milk from the old-fashioned cow.

Paces, still, his well-learned route
Through a city lying mute.

Midnight cars no longer hum,
Daylight din is yet to come,

As on nineteenth century feet,
He walks down the empty street.

Solemn, stately even yet—
Brief Victorian vignette.

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

Prelude to a Chinese Summer

I. Acacia Time

White sweetness fills the air,
White softness—warmly pale
From fragile-feathered boughs.
The clay walls of the village
Droop under a thousand trees;
Under the white rain of blossoms
The earth-brown huts
Are drenched in the scent
Of white beauty.

II. Garden Scene

The old man wears a fringed gray beard,
And steel-bowed spectacles on his nose.
The old man wears a gray silk gown,
And trousers of thin gray satin.
The old man sits on a carved red stool
With a petal-pale cup of tea.
As the broad sun spreads on the limp-flung willow
And the warm light glazes the stone-hung pool,
He takes from the back of his collar a fan,
A white silk fan with a bamboo pattern.
It sways, sways, sways in his long fine fingers;
It stirs the air like a cool white wing.

III. Chinese Madonna

Under a storm-gray sky,
Over the short green wheat,
The young mother moves
With a babe at her breast—
The young mother moves
In her dull blue trousers
And her patched blue coat.
The new wheat sways
At the rhythm of her ankles—
The young wheat, throbbing with green,
The young wheat, like green fire;
Behind her the low clouds
Pulse with storm.

Under the gray sky,
Over the green wheat,
The young mother moves
With a babe in her arms.

IV. Wild Iris

The sound wheat grows on the farm,
And the thick young cane;
They grow in sturdy rows,
And the peasant tends them well.
But far on the edge of the field
In the wilful, tattered grasses,
The wild iris digs its toes in the earth
Like a blue-eyed urchin.

V. The Well

The young man,
With his brown back bared to the sun,
Turns the pump with a mighty rhythm,
Turns with a jerk of rolling sound.
Far, far down in the night-black stillness,
The loose rope flutters
With a dim, cold sinking—
In the low, deep darkness
Beneath the earth.
A wet pause comes,
A pause for pulling:
Until at length
With a splash of triumph,
Fragrant with water,
The tight-woven bucket soars to the stone.
Into the field flows the glint of the water,
The happy rush of the blessèd water.

VI. Frogs at Night

From the marsh at Wang Hai Lou
The deep, warm scratch
Of the frogs' song
Beats like a drum—
Beats, beats, beats
In the darkness.
Far across the night
The damp reeds,
Scented with rain,
Stand knee-deep in black water;
And the strange, harsh
Din of the frogs
Beats out its secret power—
Beats out its broken song.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY.

A Poet Describes Queen Victoria

We remember well the peculiar kind of personal pleasure which it gave us to see the future Queen, the first time we ever did see her, coming up a cross path from the Bayswater gate, with a girl of her own age by her side, whose hand she was holding, as if she loved her. It brought to our mind the warmth of our own juvenile friendships; and made us fancy that she loved everything else we had loved in like measure,—books, trees, verses, Arabian tales, and the good mother who had helped to make her so affectionate.

A magnificent footman, in scarlet, came behind her, with the splendidest pair of calves in white stockings that we ever beheld. He looked somehow like a gigantic fairy, personating, for his little lady's sake, the grandest kind of footman he could think of; and his calves he seemed to have made out of a couple of the biggest chaise-lamps in the possession of the godmother of Cinderella. As the princess grew up, the world seemed never to hear of her, except as it wished to hear, that is to say, in connection with her mother; and now it never hears of her, but in connection with children of her own, and with her husband and her mother still, and all good household pleasures, and hospitalities, and public virtues of a piece with them.—From "The Old Court Suburb or Memorials of Kensington Regal, Critical, and Anecdotal," by LEIGH HUNT

THERE is something appealing about this little peasant girl, as she sits and rocks the cradle of her sleeping brother. She is evidently one of those children who has early become a little mother to her younger brothers and sisters, and takes her responsibilities seriously. The rough wooden cradle, the home-made stool, the striped blanket, woven perhaps from bits of rag in a many-colored pattern, all show the bare simplicity of this peasant home. The clothing the girl is wearing must be home woven, too: the dress of heavy black woolen material, and the sleeves of a coarse white cotton. There in the corner is the spindle, which the mother twists on winter evenings or the little girl carries with her as she follows the sheep.

Mr. Gerasimoff, the artist who made the sketch, finds his chief inspiration in the peasants of the villages and countryside of Bulgaria. Sympathetically, he interprets with his pencil the inarticulate soul of the people, who spend their lives working patiently, often on poor soil and with little profit, but with a love of home and family that binds them together. In this quality lie the strength and beauty of the Bulgarian character.

Perfection

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

GOD, the divine Mind, is the substance of the universe, including man. Perfect cause must produce perfect effect. The manifestation, or creation, of perfect Mind, then, is perfect. Man, the spiritual idea of Mind, divine Love, is endowed with divine qualities by his creator.

Since God is the creator of all that is real, it follows that all that is real is without defect or discord. Harmony is the natural and normal order of being, and reality does not lapse or relapse from it, for that which is perfect is unchangeably so. It is obvious that reality and perfection are inextricably related. The consciousness of this fact brings to the human heart a wonderful sense of confidence and peace. Then, too, we have the assurance of revelation that true creation is spiritual and intact.

Whatever contradicts these true statements must necessarily be false; that is, whatever appears to be imperfect must be illusive, unreal. The material senses testify to imperfection, and for this reason these senses must be spurious. The real senses are spiritual, and so it follows that man in God's likeness has no consciousness apart from Truth, Life, and Love. The testimony of physical sense is not to be accepted as evidence of reality, for it is wholly inadequate to testify concerning God and His creation.

If the material sense of things is false, where may we gain a true sense of being? On page 336 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "The Science of being furnishes the rule of perfection, and brings immortality to light." Without doubt it is through Christian Science that we discern the real creation. Reality is that of which God is eternally conscious.

Here we may ponder some things that seem to puzzle the beginner in the study of Christian Science. Are health, happiness, and harmony real? Christian Science states emphatically that they are. Then how can we account for their reality when they seem to be so impaired, or lacking? The idea of health is constant; it is our sense of it which is imperfect. Mrs. Eddy states (*ibid.*, p. 120) "Health is not a condition of matter, but of Mind; nor can the material senses bear reliable testimony on the subject of health." Health is spiritual, indestructible; it is not dependent upon or subject to matter or human hypotheses. The substance of health is divine Mind; the supposed substance of disease is matter; but since matter is not substance, disease has nothing to support it.

Yet as we observe the world around us we may become dismayed at the imperfection of everything we see. The works of mankind, nature, and humanity seem so prone to discord and decay that perfection would almost appear to be a fiction. Yet reason compels the admission that since the creator is perfect, His creation is perfect. Hence is it not reasonable to conclude that imperfection does not exist in the true creation but solely in the human so-called mind, which is unable to see the true status of things, and counterfeits that which, rightly or spiritually viewed, is seen to be without defect or disfigurement? Thus, rather than believe that the universe, including man, is evolved imperfectly by the all-loving, omnipotent creator, we conclude that the testimony of the five physical senses is faulty and cannot be relied upon for information regarding spiritual truth. The Bible is definite in declaring that God made all things good: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

As error originates in mortal mind, we must, through spiritual enlightenment and understanding, change or correct the false conclusions of this so-called mind until all error disappears. This is what Christian Science does for the individual who believes himself to be ill, unhappy, or sinful. It changes his thinking from a material to a spiritual basis, where harmony is discerned to be the normal state of being, and he is convinced of the unreality, and hence the impossibility, of discord. Prayer in Christian Science does not attempt to change God's plan or universe, but it does so enlighten human consciousness that perfection is seen to be real, changeless, and supreme.

Well may we mentally cling to that inspired statement of Mrs. Eddy found on page 353 of Science and Health, "Perfection underlies reality." It will be to us a beacon light shining through fogs of sense, guiding the way amidst clouds of doubt. When that which is so evidently imperfect claims to be real and powerful, what a stay it is to know that we can resolutely turn upon it with the conviction that "perfection underlies reality"—that this is so, and always has been so. Then our joy quickens as that false claim melts before our firm trust and conviction, and harmony, the concomitant of perfection, begins to manifest itself to human perception.

This consciousness will extend to the minutiæ of our daily affairs. Everything we do will be done with the desire to perfect our work, to make it better in every way. This consciousness of perfection will gradually and benignly work to eliminate all slovenliness and slothfulness; and order, lawfulness, cheerfulness, honesty, love, mercy, and justice will be the rule of our days.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Dokonalost

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BŮH, božská Mysl, je podstatou vesmíru, v němž je zahrnut člověk. Dokonalá příčina musí způsobiti dokonalý účinek. Projev neb tvoření dokonalé mysli tedy je dokonalý. Člověk, duchovní idea Mysli, božské Lásky, je nadán božskými vlastnostmi svým stvořitelem.

Protože Bůh je stvořitelem všeho, co je skutečné, - toho plyne, že vše, co je skutečné, je bez vady a rozladění. Harmonie je přirozený a pravidelný řád bytí a skutečnost se neodchyluje od ní, ani od ní neodpadá, neboť to, co je dokonalé, je nezměnitelně dokonalé. Je patrné, že skutečnost a dokonalost jsou nevyprostitelně spřízněné. Vědomí tohoto fakta přináší lidskému srdci obdivuhodný smysl důvěry a pokoje. Pak máme také ujištění zjevení, že pravé stvoření je duchovní a celé.

Cokoliv odporuje těmto pravdivým výrokům musí býti nevyhnutelně falešné; to jest, cokoliv se zdá býti nedokonalé musí býti přeludné, neskutečné. Hmotné smysly svědčí o nedokonalosti a pro tuto příčinu tyto smysly musejí býti nepravé. Pravé smysly jsou duchovní a z toho vyplývá, že člověk v podobenství Božím má vědomí, které není oddělené od Pravdy, Života a Lásky. Svědectví tělesného smyslu nemůže býti přijato jako svědectví skutečnosti, neboť je zcela nedostatečné svědčiti o Bohu a Jeho stvoření.

Jestliže hmotný smysl věcí je falešný, kde můžeme nabýti pravdivý smysl bytí? Na stránce 336 "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu) Mary Baker Eddy píše, "Věda bytí dává pravidlo dokonalosti a vynáší nesmrtelnost na světlo." Není pochyby, že rozeznáváme pravé stvoření prostřednictvím Křesťanské Vědy. Skutečnost je to, čeho si je Bůh věčně vědom.

Zde můžeme přemýšleti o některých věcech, které se zdají začátečníka v studiu Křesťanské Vědy přiváděti do rozpaků. Jsou zdraví, štěstí a harmonie skutečnými? Křesťanská Věda důrazně hlásá, že jsou. Jak tedy můžeme vysvětliti jejich skutečnost, když se zdají býti porušené neb se zdá, že se nedostávají? Idea zdraví je stálá; náš smysl je to, který je nedokonalý. Mrs. Eddy praví (*ibid.*, str. 120), "Zdraví není stav hmoty, nýbrž Mysli; také hmotné smysly nemohou dávati spolehlivé svědectví o předmětu zdraví." Zdraví je duchovní, nezničitelné; není závislé na hmotě neb lidské domněnce ani jim není poddané. Podstata zdraví je božská Mysl; zdánlivá podstata nemoci je hmota; ale proto, že hmota není podstata, nemoc nemá to, co by ji podporovalo.

Ale když pozorujeme svět kolem sebe, můžeme býti zmalomyslnělí nad nedokonalosti všeho, co vidíme. Díla lidí, přírody a lidstva zdají se býti tak nakloněny rozladění a zkáze, že by se téměř zdála dokonalost býti smyšlenkou. Ale rozum nutí k doznání, že když stvořitel je dokonalý, Jeho stvoření je dokonalé. Není proto rozumné dojíti k závěrku, že nedokonalost není v pravém stvoření a je jediné v lidské tak zvané mysli která je neschopna viděti pravý stav věcí a padělá to, co je viděti bez vady a zohyždění, když je na to správné neb duchovně hleděno? Tedy raději než věřiti, že vesmír, jenž zahrnuje člověka, je vyvinut nedokonale všemilujícím, všemohoucím stvořitelem, my docházíme k závěrku, že svědectví pěti tělesných smyslů je vadné a nelze se na ně spolehati pro informaci o duchovní pravdě. Bible je určitá v prohlašování, že Bůh stvořil všechny věci dobré: "A viděl Bůh vše, což učinil, a aj, bylo velmi dobré."

Protože omyl má původ v smrtelné mysli, musíme změniti neb napraviti falešné závěrky této tak zvané mysli prostřednictvím duchovního osvícení a porozumění, až všechen omyl zmizí. To je, co Křesťanská Věda vykoná pro jedince, který věří, že je nemocný, neštastný neb hříšný. Změní jeho myšlení s hmotného základu na duchovní, kde harmonie je rozeznávána jako pravidelný stav bytí a on je přesvědčen o neskutečnosti rozladění a proto je přesvědčen o jeho nemožnosti. Modlitba v Křesťanské Vědě se nepokouší změniti Boží plán neb vesmír, nýbrž tak osvěcuje lidské vědomí, že je dokonalost viděti jako skutečnou, nezměněnou a svrchovanou.

Je dobře držeti se duševně toho nadchnutého výroku Mrs. Eddy, který nalezneme na str. 353 Science and Health (Věda a Zdraví), "Dokonalost tvoří základ skutečnosti." Bude nám strážným světlem, sviticím skrze mlhy smyslu, veducím po cestě uprostřed mraků pochybnosti. Když to, co je tak zjevně nedokonalé, dělá si nároky, že je skutečné a mocné, jakou oporou je nám vědětí, že se můžeme odhodlaně postaviti proti tomu s přesvědčením, že "dokonalost tvoří základ skutečnosti"—že tomu je tak a vždy bylo. Pak naše radost je oživena když tento falešný nárok se rozplyne před naší pevnou důvěrou a přesvědčením, a harmonie, průvodce dokonalosti, začne se projevovati lidskému poznání.

Toto vědomí se rozšíří k nejmenším podrobnostem našich denních záležitostí. Vše, co děláme, bude vykonáno s touhou zdokonaliti naši práci, zlepšiti ji každým způsobem. Toto vědomí dokonalosti nenáhle a vlídně bude působiti tak, aby byla vyloučena všechna nedbalost a lenost; a pořádek, zákonnost, veselost, poctivost, láska, milosrdenství a spravedlnost budou pravidlem našich dnů.

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Politics Rules Radio Waves

* * *

New Communications Board Has Ability But Lacks Men With Technical Skill

* * *

By Martin Codel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — A combination of political and personal choices, including two holdovers from the old Radio Commission, comprises the new Federal Communications Commission.

President Roosevelt picked most of the men who will regulate radio and the interstate telephones and telegraphs, more for their political sponsorship, their experience in public life and his personal knowledge of their abilities than for any expert background in the field of communications. It is a fairly well balanced body politically and sectionally, though it came somewhat as a surprise that the Far West was completely left out.

Judge Sykes in Charge

Chairman of the new commission, appointed for the seven-year term, is Judge Eugene O. Sykes, Democrat, of Mississippi, who was also chairman of the Radio Commission. The other selections are Col. Thad H. Brown, Republican, of Ohio, vice-chairman of the old Radio Commission, six years; Paul A. Walker, Democrat, chairman of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, five years; Norman S. Case, Republican, former Governor of Rhode Island, four years; Dr. Irvin Stewart, Democrat, of Texas, communications adviser of the State Department, three years; George Henry Payne, Republican, of New York, member of the New York City Tax Commission, two years, and Hampson Gary, Democrat, of Texas, a lawyer with offices in New York and Washington, who was Minister to Switzerland under President Wilson, one year.

It is generally believed that the appointment of Hampson Gary is a stop-gap until next year, when Representative Anning S. Prall of New York, who held an appointment to the Radio Commission but elected instead to serve out his term in Congress, will be appointed. Congressman Prall, backed by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, could not be appointed this year because of the constitutional provision that forbids a member of Congress taking office on a board created during his legislative term.

Teacher on Board

Except for Judge Sykes and Col. Thad H. Brown, who may be considered as experts in radio communications because of their long service with the Radio Commission, and Mr. Walker, an authority on utilities regulation, the only communications expert is Dr. Stewart, who, backed by Representative Sam Rayburn, co-author of the Dill-Rayburn bill creating the commission, won the place wholly on merit for his work on the bill with Mr. Rayburn. Dr. Stewart comes from the State Department's treaty division where he handled international radio and cable matters.

The youngest member of the new board, Dr. Stewart brings to it the New Deal's "brain trust" idea, for his background is almost entirely academic. Since being graduated from the University of Texas in 1920, later taking his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University, he has been occupied entirely as a college instructor except for his terms in the State Department.

The Communications Commission, according to Chairman Sykes, will begin functioning as soon as possible on its big task of selecting personnel, organizing and carrying out the mandates of Congress. Practically all of the Radio Commission's subordinate staff is due to be taken over. The new commission will be formed into three divisions: (1) radiocasting (2) wire and radio telephony, and (3) wire and radio telegraphy. Each division will have an administrative chief, an assistant chief counsel and an assistant chief engineer.

Engineers to Remain

The selection of Mr. Herbert L. Pettey of Kansas City, secretary of the old Radio Commission and radio liaison man for the Democratic National Committee, was seen as a certainty from the start. He, along with Judge Sykes and Dr. Stewart, was on the special interdepartmental committee whose recommendations led to the framing of the Dill-Rayburn bill.

Mr. Paul D. P. Spearman, Washington attorney who was formerly an assistant counsel of the Radio Commission, is slated to become general counsel. He is a Democrat who has long been active in politics in his native State of Tennessee. Judge Sykes and Senators Harrison and Stephens of Mississippi first brought him to Washington. At least two of his assistants are expected to be George B. Porter, former acting chief counsel of the Radio Commission, an Iowa Democrat, and Miss Fanny Neyman, an acting assistant counsel of the old commission, a Montana Democrat.

The expectation is that the engineering division will be maintained free from politics, and that Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, the Radio Commission's chief engineer, will head it because of his preëminent standing as a natural scientist. It is also likely that Dr. Jolliffe and his whole engineering staff will be maintained intact, together with augmentations. Dr. Jolliffe was appointed from the bureau of standards during the Republican régime, but such men as Judge Sykes and Dr. Stewart are staunchly behind him.

Good Men Rejected

The division chiefs will be selected by the commission as will the rest of a staff of perhaps 300. That Democratic patronage demands will fill most of the posts is certain, with Postmaster-General James A. Farley approving the selections. Yet experts will be needed for many posts and, as in the case of the engineers party lines may be withdrawn to secure the right men.

Most surprising to observers was the shunting aside of the candidacies of such men as Mr. Harold A. Lafount, of Utah, Republican radio commissioner, who had almost solid backing of both Democratic and Republican Senators from the far western states, and Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, an outstanding figure in the radio and wire fields, who was one of Mr. Roosevelt's men during the President's wartime days as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Lafount's rejection and the absence of any far western member on the commission indicates that Senator Dill failed to get any patronage in connection with the board he helped to create. Mr. Lafount tentatively plans to return West and possibly enter business in California.

James Hanley, former radio commissioner, of Omaha, if not given another government post, may enter the practice of law in Washington, possibly with his former partner, Arthur Mullen, former Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska to whom he was beholden for his radio post. Until the eleventh hour before the appointments, former Representative Homer Hoch of Kansas, now on the Kansas Public Service Commission, a Republican, was expected to get a place on the new board at the urging of Representative Rayburn, but it was learned that Kansas Democrats objected and thwarted his candidacy.

Youthful Brahms on Records

* * *

Concerto Caused Furore at Its Première; Russian Folk Songs Preserved by Glinka

* * *

Monthly Disk Makers Review

After having provided record lovers with an excellent selection of the shorter piano works of Johannes Brahms, the RCA-Victor Company now comes forward with an important long work, the Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15, for Piano and Orchestra. This new album has been remade by Victor from the H. M. V. recordings by Wilhelm Bachaus and the British Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult.

Of Brahms' longer works now for piano or piano and orchestra there are now on disks the Variations and Fugue in B Flat Major on a theme by Handel, the Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra and the Sonata in F Minor.

The first concerto was penned when Brahms was 21. Its first two movements were originally designed for a symphony and then became part of a work for two pianos before its final shape was adopted. The work is especially interesting since it shows Brahms at a period when his orchestral style had not resolved itself. Indeed, in this concerto, which has all the "big ideas" of youth, he seems not to have been sure of the medium for which he was writing. The concerto is not a virtuoso work for piano in the usual sense since we find the themes in the maestoso, or first movement, being rapidly tossed from piano to orchestra and vice versa. In the second movement which is labeled "adagio" there is a somber mood but it is the sobriety of youth and not heavy-footed grief. The final rondo movement forms a brilliant close in the classical Beethoven manner.

It is rather hard to understand the furore which arose over the original presentation of this concerto caused by its departure from the usual "show piece" type of concerto. It is held to be an ungrateful work for pianists yet record lovers must be thankful to Wilhelm Bachaus for having revealed this youthful work of Brahms in such excellent fashion.

The recording engineers should be complimented for having kept the orchestral balance between piano and orchestra just as Brahms intended it should be. The concerto should be a most welcome addition to record libraries and certainly to admirers of the composer.

Orchestral

Brahms: Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15, performed by Wilhelm Bachaus, pianist, and the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult. Five Victor records in album.

Glinka: Komarinskaya, played by London Symphony Orchestra, Albert Coates, conductor. Victor 12-in. record. Coates and Russian music are inevitably a good combination. Glinka was the founder of the Russian nationalistic school. He was a student of Russian folk music and in this orchestral fantasy there is music which reveals the basic patterns used by other Russian composers. A recommended disk.

Songs of Russia, played by the Russian Vagabonds, a salon orchestra. Three Victor 10-inch black seal records. Russian folk melodies as near to the earth as our own "Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe." A beautifully-played trio of disks. Here one can trace melodies utilized in Russian music by Glinka, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov Mousorgsky and other Russian composers.

Piano

Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue, played by Eight Piano Ensemble, Philip Finch, director, at Carlton Cinema, Upton Park, London, England. Victor 12-inch black label. Although expecting great things from this record we were doomed to disappointment. With all the effects that could be achieved by eight instruments at no time does the disk suggest more than two pianos. The really difficult passages are carried by solo piano, and the other seven are added principally for effect. There are flaborings due to the need for preserving ensemble effect and several injudicious cuts. The recording appears to have been a vaudeville tour de force that looked well on the stage but failed to "come off" on records.

Vocal

Marx: Marienlied (Song of St. Mary), and, Muttertändelei (A Mother's Dallyings), sung by Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, with Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Karl Alwin, conductor. Victor 10-inch Red Seal. Two ballads well done in the lyrical style of Miss Schumann.

European Releases

Those gramophiles who contemplate investing in an automatic disk-changing radio-gramophone would do well to inquire beforehand into the merits of the double turn-table. With a switch to "fade" from one disk to another, a symphony or concerto can be played with the correct pauses at the ends of movements, while seated comfortably in an arm chair.

An automatic record changer takes 10 seconds or thereabouts to shift selections with consequent rough usage which a fiber needle will not stand. Using two turntables a change can be made more rapidly from even two single records as the second turn-table gives time for changing or repointing the first needle.

Orchestral

R. Strauss: Don Quixote, and **"The Confectioner's Kitchen," from "Schlagobers" (Whipped Cream) Ballet,** played by symphony orchestra. Five Decca-Polydor records. Wonderful value for 17s. 6d. in this group. No guide, however, is given on the disk labels as to what the music is about. This can be found, however, in the June issue of "Gramophone" and will add to the listener's enjoyment of the excellent recording.

R. Strauss: Suite from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," played by symphony orchestra. Four Columbia records in album with descriptive leaflet. This suite is Molière's comedy in music and is altogether delightful.

Elgar: Prelude to "Dream of Gerontius," played by B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. H. M. V. record. Beautiful music beautifully played.

Cornelius: Overture—The Barber of Baghdad, played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Leo Blech, conductor. H. M. V. record. Tuneful music, well played.

Elgar: Serenade and Contrasts, played by symphony orchestra. Two H. M. V. records. Sir Edward Elgar, who wrote this music early in his career, is heard as a composer of gentle, charming music, a contrast to his big orchestral works.

Beethoven: Overture-Coriolanus, played by B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. H. M. V. record. A new recording of one of the most popular of overtures.

Incidental Music from "Richard of Bordeaux," played by String Septet, Gwen Ffrangcon Davies, soloist. Decca record. Well rendered.

Chamber Music

Bach: Sonata No. 5 in F Minor, played by Alfred Dubois, violin, and Marcel Maas, piano. Three Columbia records. Beautifully played with excellent recording. On the last side is the "andante un poco" movement from Sonata No. 2 in A by the same players.

Faure: Quartet No. 1, Op. 15, played by Henri and Alice Merckel, violin and viola, Gaston Marchesini, cello, and Elsie Zurfluh-Tenroc, piano. Four H. M. V. records in album with notes. A composer of whose works there are not many recordings is Gabriel Faure, well-known in France as a great writer of songs. His quartet is charming music and most adequately played.

Vivaldi: Concerto a Quatre, No. 5, played by Pro Arte String Quartet, H. M. V. record. Good cheerful music.

Vocal

Strauss: Voices of Spring, and **Proch: Variations,** sung by Milisa Korjus, Norwegian soprano, with Berlin State Opera Orchestra. H. M. V. record. H. M. V. have certainly made a "find" in Miss Korjus, whose voice is of wonderfully clear quality and refreshing sweetness. Her coloratura is truly brilliant.

Strauss: Blue Danube Waltz, and **Czardas,** from **Die Fledermaus,** sung by Maria Ivogün, soprano, of Munich, with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. H. M. V. record. It almost seems a pity to have issued two disks by such fine singers at the same time when other release dates could use them for balance.

Donaudy: O Del Mio Amato, and **De Florian-Martini: Plaisir d'Amour,** sung by Tito Schipa, tenor. H. M. V. record. No other tenor records better than Schipa. Both of these ballads are done with perfect diction and lovely voice control.

Two Songs, sung by **Feodor Challapin,** basso. H. M. V. record. So few English people speak Russian that one can only say of Challapin's two little songs that his splendid bass is admirably recorded.

Verdi: Air from Rigoletto, and **Puccini: Air from "Tosca,"** sung by Beniamino Gigli, tenor, in Italian. H. M. V. record. Though Gigli has the greater name, it is Tito Schipa who records better.

Miscellaneous

Coates: Knightsbridge, played by Grenadier Guards Band. Decca record. Well played and good recording.

"Let's Go to Germany," album of six H. M. V. 10-inch records. A useful album. The dialogue is clear and the conversations cover most of the everyday needs of a traveler.

Premier of Alberta Quits After Verdict

EDMONTON, Alta., July 6 (AP)—Mr. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer and minister of lands, yesterday succeeded Mr. John E. Brownlee as Premier of Alberta. The former premier resigned after he had been assessed $10,000 damages by a jury which supported charges of seduction against him bought by Miss Vivian MacMillan, 22-year-old government stenographer. Justice Ives of the Alberta Supreme Court on Wednesday dismissed the findings of the jury.

Miss MacMillan claimed the Premier offered her a government position in Edmonton and that subsequent disclosure of their relations over a period of several years caused a suitor to withdraw an offer of marriage.

Justice Ives, who is acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, also refused to confirm damages awarded of $5000 to the father of Miss MacMillan.

At the time the verdict was returned last Saturday, Justice Ives told the jury that he did not agree with its findings.

The Civil Liberties Protective Association planned today to protest the setting aside of the verdict.

"This decision has set the clock back 300 years," said Mr. George D. Koe, president of the association. "We will make public appeal for funds, if necessary, to take this case to the foot of the Throne."

Anglin Drops Out Of Oklahoma Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 6 (AP)—Oklahoma, accustomed to political shocks, blinked today at the unprecedented "Beau Geste" of Mr. Tom Anglin. He virtually handed the governorship to Representative E. W. Marland, "New Deal" candidate. He withdrew from the Democratic run-off primary, giving the nomination to Mr. Marland, and a Democratic nominee for Governor of this State never has been beaten.

Mr. Anglin, the choice of Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, told the State last night:

"The first primary is over and Mr. Marland is leading by a plurality of approximately 50,000 votes. I cannot see my way clear to call upon my friends and supporters for additional sacrifices in a run-off campaign. . . . I think it is best for the State and for my thousands of friends to not further continue the struggle."

"Naturally, I am very much pleased," Mr. Marland, former oil millionaire, commented.

Return of Blue Eagle Sought

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—The Crest Specialty Company, jewelry manufacturers, whose Blue Eagle was ordered removed by Washington officials for noncompliance with NRA code regulations, has asked leave to appeal the case. A tribunal of federal code administrators held the president of the company was guilty of violating trade practice regulations of the industry. He says he can now prove his firm guiltless.

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"The House of Good Food"

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Special attention paid to the comfort of tourists.
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Beautiful trips in all directions.
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On the edge of the Ocean

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Rates From $25.00

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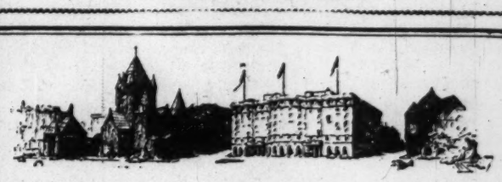

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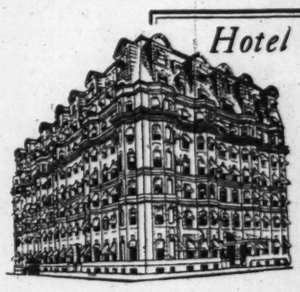

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On the Ocean Front (25 miles from Boston)
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Location unexcelled on Atlantic Coast. Free Bathing. Table par excellence. Porch ¼ mile. Sports and amusements for all. Rates $25 per week up. Booklet. Mrs. C. G. BALI
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AND AN EVER-PRESENT COOL AND DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE

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Special Weekly Rates
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Daily Concerts and Dances. Surf Bathing facilities. Overlooking Boardwalk and Ocean at Illinois Avenue.

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500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
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MODERN AND MODERATE

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Mrs. Francis D. Maxwell

Located near Boardwalk in the most exclusive beach-front section. The Llewellyn combines the luxury and comfort of a metropolitan hotel with the quietness of a beautiful home.

Key West Seeks Tourists to Build Second Bermuda

ERA Leader Accepts Task of Restoring Stranded City

KEY WEST, Fla., July 6 (AP)—This southernmost city in the United States yesterday was in the hands of a receiver, who hoped to overcome years of misfortune and make it a second Bermuda by reviving a lifeless tourist trade.

Mr. Julius F. Stone Jr., state federal emergency relief administrator today notified Governor Sholtz he would take over the affairs of the stranded city and county and attempt to bring back the prosperity it once enjoyed.

Governor Sholtz requested Mr. Stone to act after city and county officials, faced with a seemingly hopeless economic condition because of a shift of trade, called upon the state and Federal Governments for a new deal.

Once Largest City

Once the largest city in Florida, the town, situated on a tiny island only 90 miles from Havana, Cuba, gradually has lost its industries and tourist trade, the population dwindling from 18,000 in 1920 to a few more than 12,000 in 1930. Half of those left are on the emergency relief rolls.

Mr. Stone said the relief cost for the next five years would be $2,000,000 and as a business proposition it was better to put the population on its feet economically.

Faced with providing a living for the stranded people or moving them off the island, Mr. Stone quickly approved giving them a chance at home in favor of sending them to Tampa, Miami or other cities where he said they still would be on relief rolls and in addition surrounded by aliens, facing new social problems.

The answer, the administrator believes, is to capitalize on the charm and entice tourists. Key West is perched on a small coral island 155 miles south of Miami and in appearance and atmosphere is an Old World city. A single railroad line that stretches from key to key between here and the mainland provides the only means of travel for land-going vehicles.

Trade Once Flourished

Trade here once was flourishing. Humming cigar factories employed 10,000 persons. Hundreds of others engaged in sponge fishing, a naval base and military and coast-guard stations sent money flowing into business channels and ferries plied to and from Havana with loaded freight cars.

Then the cigar industry moved to Ybor City, the sponge fishers went to more profitable grounds off Tarpon Springs, the naval base was abandoned with loss of $500,000 in trade annually, the coast-guard personnel was reduced, the air lines, which ignored Key West, flew overhead with most of the passenger traffic, and the New Orleans-Havana sea train took most of the freight.

'Control' Law Forces Alberta to Compete With Bootleggers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—A decided let-up in the restriction of the Alberta Liquor Control Act in order to compete with the growing "bootlegger" activities was agreed to by the recent session of the Provincial Legislature. Among the changes was that giving the Liquor Control Board power to extend hours at which beer parlors close on Saturday nights from 9 to 10 p. m.

Another amendment to the act permitted bottled beer, sold in beer parlors, to be taken off the permises whereas previously the beer had to be consumed in the beer parlors. Municipalities which take objection to allowing beer to be taken from the beer parlors and consumed elsewhere may take a local option vote on the question, under the provisions of this new amendment.

It was also decided that Alberta would hold no plebiscite on the petition to abolish the beer parlors which was signed by 55,000 people and submitted to the legislature in 1931. By a vote of 59 to 2, the House decided against holding the liquor plebiscite this year, feeling that the cost of the poll estimated at $100,000 was not justified under prevailing conditions.

Payne Tells G.O.P. To Delay Criticism

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6—This is a good time for Republicans to "declare a moratorium" on criticism of the Roosevelt "New Deal," in the opinion of Mr. George Henry Payne, leading Republican here and close friend of Mr. W. Kingsland Macy, G. O. P. state chairman.

"We may disagree with the President as a party, but when he starts as he did on March 4, 1933, I say it's American," Mr. Payne told a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here Tuesday. "I don't care whether he talks Communism, Socialism or regimentation. We Republicans must remember with deep humility that not long ago all our leaders were saying that prosperity was just around the corner.

"Politicians must be practical people, and it is my advice to party leaders that the Republicans should be wise enough to declare a moratorium. When the time comes when you can fairly criticize, the American people may be willing to listen and more apt to believe you than they are now. Possibly then they will be fooled by your generosity and put you back in office."

Mr. Payne, who is a member of the Communications Commission named by President Roosevelt, said he was "highly amused at the distinguished Republican who is always saying in his speeches that we have lost our freedom and liberty." This was interpreted as a reference to Mr. Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover.

Fade-Out For Pluto

The planet Pluto, science says, will continue to grow in brightness until 1989 and then gradually dim.

New Jersey

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ASBURY PARK, N. J.
A modern, family hotel.
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Elevator; Capacity 400.
Cuisine unsurpassed. Only fresh fruits and vegetables served.
Comfort without extravagance.
Ewell & Crawford, Owners and Managers.

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Every modern comfort and convenience. Running water in every room. Private baths. Unexcelled cuisine. Elevator to street. Booklet.
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9th St. at Wesley Ave.

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Rates consistent with conditions.
Same Management—eleven years.
Children are always welcome.
J. HOWARD SLOCUM, Manager

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On Cape May's cool ocean front, where smart vacationists will spend the summer season.
Bathing from Hotel
Low Rates, Unexcelled Service

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Here is Rest—Relaxation and Comfort
Completely Modernized Capacity 300
Attractive Rates . . . American Plan
Extensive Lawns and Gardens
GOLF - TENNIS - ORCHESTRA
ROBERT THORMANN, Manager
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ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
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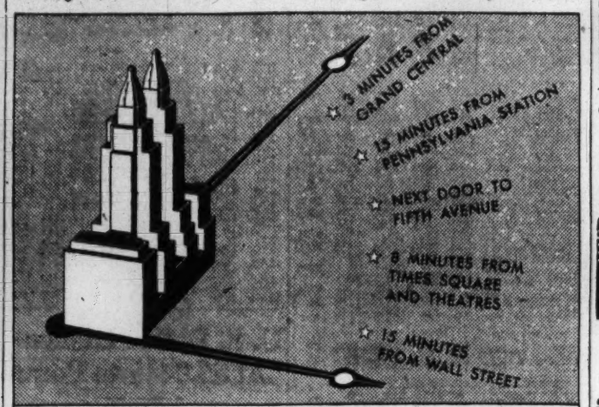
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European Plan — Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS — 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
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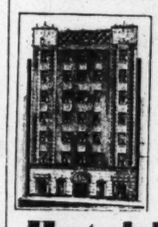

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Listed Stock Quotations

Market Has More Cheerful Tone As Prices Rise Moderately

Commodity and Money Markets

Prices Record Mild Advances In Dull Market

More Hopeful Tone Shown in Trading—Some New Highs

By **Forrest Price**

Stocks moved forward under their own power today.

True, they did not get far. But the modest gains were not forced by any specially favorable news or propaganda.

Action of the market was regarded as encouraging. It was a quiet affair, total sales aggregating 450,000 shares.

The thing that lends hope to the market situation is that periods of reacting prices are short-lived, and always followed by good recoveries even in dull trading.

Almost daily is an announcement of a resumption of dividends or increased dividends by an important company, and half-yearly or quarterly reports coming to hand indicate decidedly better earnings. This is a fundamental reason for the steadiness of the market.

Today some new highs were established by Cuban American Sugar preferred. Federal Mining & Smelting preferred. Hershey Chocolate preferred and Island Creek Coal. The utilities and rails were comparatively active.

Consolidated Gas was active and higher, as were also Western Union Auburn Auto and Celanese. Then there was a good list of standard issues which recorded gains of sizable fractions.

There has not been much buying of bonds lately. Today transactions were especially limited. Increasing talk of inflation may have something to do with the dull trading. However, in face of this some of the U. S. Governments and high grade corporate loans moved slightly higher. Slight losses were shown by some secondary issues. The foreign group was inactive.

Reports of further rains in the drought district caused a drop in corn prices. Other grains were slightly lower. There were rallies in the late trading. Cotton dropped $1 a bale at one time. Silver and rubber were heavy.

Whatever may be the reason for the long dull period in the stock market, it cannot be laid to any concerted move on the part of traders and commission houses.

For some time before the stock exchange control bill became a law it was hinted that the volume of trading was artificially made to dwindle in order to impress the lawmakers at Washington with the fact that the proposed law would restrain trading on the exchanges and therefore would be harmful to general business.

But there is no need for any maneuvering of that kind now the law is in effect—and still stock trading continues extremely slow.

The law may be a restraint to the stock market business but it is now plain that the dull trading is not due to artificial processes.

And eventually the law of supply and demand will resume business at the old stand. And that means bigger and better markets.

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The slow-motion stock market displayed further signs of firmness today although much of the feeble buying was highly selective, and prices, as a whole, held to a restricted groove.

Extreme dullness prevailed during the greater part of the session. At the same time, despite the lightness of dealings, a few issues climbed into new high territory for the year. It was noted that sellers were quite timid.

Shares of Cuban American Sugar preferred and Hershey preferred moved up 1 to 2 points to 1934 peaks.

Some Modest Gains

Other gainers of fractions to a point or more included Postal Telegraph preferred, Western Union, International Telephone, American Telephone, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron, Great Western Sugar, Corn Products, Standard Brands, National Dairy Products, Celanese, Industrial Rayon, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting.

Case lost a point, and such issues as U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, Columbian Carbon, General Motors and Union Pacific were virtually unchanged.

Reports that important interests had been buying leading stocks recently brought a little cheer to the gloomy commission houses that have been running in the "red" for many weeks because of the low trading volumes.

Bonds Quiet and Firm

The bond market today bore a close resemblance to the dull sessions of recent weeks. Traders showed no inclination to operate on either side, but considering this neglect the list showed reasonable firmness.

Loans of investment quality were not freely offered, and a fair number climbed to slightly higher levels. U. S. Governments were firm with a few of the Treasurys up 2-32s to 3-32s of a point. Semi-speculative ratings were a bit mixed.

Some of the gainers with improvement within fractional limits were Allegheny Corp. 5s of 1950, Armour & Co 4½s, Canadian Pacific debentures, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Great Northern 4½s, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Texas Corp. 5s and Western Union 5s.

Thin markets accounted for moderate losses in such issues as Goodyear 5s, International Telephone 5s, New York Central 5s and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s.

Trading fell away to small limits in the foreign division, and even the German bonds, recently traded in a lively way because of the disturbances in the Reich, had an unusually small turnover. French 7s, Austrian 7s and Japanese 6½s worked ahead from fractions to around a point. Loans of the Reich were ½ to ¾ point lower following yesterday's sharp recovery.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 6	Last July 5
11⅞	6⅜	..	Adams Express	1300	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8½
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
106¼	91¾	31	Air Reduction	400	99¾	99¼	99¾	99½
23¼	17⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1900	21⅜	21½	21½	21⅜
5¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	2600	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
160¾	126⅛	6	Allied Chem	800	135⅛	133¼	135	132¼
23⅜	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	700	15½	15⅛	15½	15¼
55⅝	41½	2	Amerada	1800	51¼	51	51¼	51
36	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	300	33⅛	33¼	33⅜	33
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	400	21¾	21¼	21¼	21
13½	7⅛	..	Am Beet Sugar	400	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
72⅞	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	40	69½	68	68	68½
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	109⅞	106⅛	109⅞	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1200	98⅝	98	98⅝	97
145⅛	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	146¾	146¾	146¾	
33⅞	18¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	700	20½	20	20½	20⅜
56½	38½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	40	40	40	40
62½	32	..	Am Com Alcohol	100	34	34	34	
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	200	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	1¾
13¾	7	..	Am & For Pow	600	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8
25	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	15½	15½	15½	
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	10½	10½	10½	
10	6⅛	..	Am Ice	600	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6
45¾	35¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	36½	36⅛	36⅛	23¼
11	6½	..	Am International	700	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
38⅜	22¼	..	Am Locomotive	400	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	24
74⅝	49	..	Am Loco pf	200	55⅛	54	54½	
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	2900	9½	9½	9½	9¼
10	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	300	9	8	9	9¼
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	600	23½	22¾	23¾	23½
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	700	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5½ pf	400	17⅛	17	17	17
29⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	500	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	
17⅜	12	..	Am Radiator	2200	14½	14	14	13⅜
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	2200	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	18⅞
54⅝	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	55	55	55	
2⅝	1	..	Am Ship & Com	100	1	1	1	
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	80	24⅜	23¼	24⅜	
51¾	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2200	43	42⅜	42⅝	42¼
94⅜	71¼	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	200	96	96	96	
26¼	14	..	Am Steel Fdries	800	17	16½	17	16½
81	59⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	10	72¾	72¾	72¾	
44¼	37	2†	Am Stores	400	43	42⅞	43	
66½	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	1300	65⅝	65	65⅝	65
120¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	120¼	120¼	120¼	
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	3200	115	113¾	115	114
28¾	7¾	..	Am Type F pf	50	14½	14¼	14½	13½
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	300	20¼	20	20¼	20¼
80	54	6	Am Wat 1pf	100	73½	73½	73½	
17⅞	8½	..	Am Woolen	300	10¾	10¼	10½	10¼
87⅞	58	..	Am Woolen pf	100	62	60½	61¾	60½
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	1½
1⅜	⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
17⅜	13	..	Anaconda Cop	3200	14⅞	14½	14⅝	14⅞
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	100	20	20	20	
93¼	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	200	92¾	92½	92¾	92¼
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	3800	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	6
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
75⅜	55	..	Armour Ill pf	8400	72¼	70¼	70½	71⅜
8⅜	3⅜	..	Arnould Constable	400	5¼	5	5	5
77½	50	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	
73¾	51½	2b	Atchison T&F	2600	61	60	60¾	60
89½	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	400	87½	87⅜	87½	87
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	100	38	39	39	38
16	12	..	Atl Gulf & WI	100	15	15	15	
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	1600	25⅛	25⅜	25½	25½
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
57⅝	22	..	Auburn Auto	600	24½	23¼	24	23½
10⅝	8⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	800	6	6	6	5⅞

—B—

16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	1100	10¾	10½	10½	10½
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	1400	23½	23⅛	23¼	23¼
46⅛	30½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	42⅞	42¾	42¾	43
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	800	7½	7⅜	7½	7¼
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
88½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	91	91	91	
67	38	3	Beech-Nut Pack	300	66¾	66	66	
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¾
23⅞	13⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	1200	15⅞	14¾	15⅛	14¾
19⅞	12¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1100	17½	16⅞	17¼	17
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	100	32	32	32	
49½	30⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	2200	34¼	33⅜	34	34
82	58⅜	..	Beth Steel pf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61
40	25	1b	Bigelow Sanford	50	27	27	27	
16¼	9¼	..	Blaw Knox	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
68¾	49⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	400	57	56⅛	57	55½
77½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	2600	26¾	26½	26½	26¾
28⅝	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	900	22¼	22	22¼	22
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg	3100	17¼	17	17¼	17⅜
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	1400	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
10⅞	6¾	..	Brunswick Balke	200	6⅝	6½	6½	
9⅜	5½	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	300	6	6	6	5⅜
5⅜	3	..	Budd Wheel	400	3	2¾	2¾	
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	150	10⅞	10	10⅞	9⅜
19⅜	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	10	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf cts	20	14	14	14	
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
32¾	18¾	..	Byers	300	22½	22¼	22½	21¾

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅝
6⅝	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
15⅞	8½	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8½
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	400	21⅜	21	21	21
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	5700	14⅜	14	14	14¼
86¾	48	..	Case Thresh	200	50⅜	49½	50⅜	50½
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	600	27⅛	27	27	27
44⅞	22⅝	..	Celanese Corp	1200	26¾	25¼	26	25¼
22⅜	6½	..	Celotex Co pf	20	14	14	14	13¾
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	500	29⅜	29¼	29¾	29⅜
43½	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	11500	42⅞	41¾	42	42⅞
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	200	45	45	45	44½
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	47¾	46½	47	46⅝
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	
8½	4⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
13¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2700	7½	7¼	7½	7⅜
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'western	2100	8¾	8¼	8½	8⅜
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½
9⅞	5½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	600	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	400	23½	22½	22½	22½
30¾	19¼	1.50b	Chicksha Cot O	100	27½	27½	27½	
60⅜	36⅛	15	Chrysler	7200	41¾	39½	40⅜	39½
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	100	20	20	20	
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	60	85½	85	85½	
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
18⅛	9¾	..	Colgate-Palm-P	1600	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	15½
92¼	68⅛	6	Colo-Pal-Pet pf	100	87	87	87	88
28½	15⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	700	16	15¾	15¾	16¼
94	77½	7	Collins & A pf	10	79	79	79	79
32	10½	..	Colo F&I pf	100	20	20	20	20
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	160	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	26
30	20	..	Colo & So 2pf	110	21	21	21	21
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	5100	14¼	14	14¼	13¾
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	76½	76½	76½	76
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	1300	74½	73	74	74
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	800	29	28	29	28
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 7pf	100	105	104⅞	105	
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	50	28¾	28¾	28¾	
39¾	25⅜	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	56½	56	56½	55
36¾	19¾	60	Comm Solvents	1200	22⅝	22½	22⅝	22¾
33	13¼	..	Comwlth & So	9300	2½	2	2⅛	2⅛
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	200	44¾	44¼	44¾	44
31½	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	200	27	27	27	27
5¾	2½	..	Consol Film Ind	400	3	3	3	
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	5200	34¾	34	34½	33⅞
94	82	5	Consol Gas pf	200	93¼	92	93¼	93
4⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	5900	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	100	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
13⅜	6⅛	..	Container A	1000	10	9½	10	9½
5¾	2¾	..	Container B	300	4	3¾	4	3⅞
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	57	57	57	57
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	2100	79¾	79½	79¼	79
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	30⅝	30¼	30½	30¼
23⅜	2	..	Cont Motors	400	1¼	1	1	1
22⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	5300	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
84¼	60½	3	Corn Products	1200	68¼	67	67½	66¼
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	600	6	5⅞	6	6
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	100	33	33	33	33
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	400	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15¼
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	20	7	7	7	
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	2700	8⅜	8¾	8⅝	8½
61⅞	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	690	62	59⅝	62	59⅝
84¼	43½	2½	Curtis Pub pf	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	900	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9¼

—D—

34⅛	18	..	Deere & Co	1000	21	20⅝	20⅝	21
33¾	20⅛	..	Del Lack & W	1800	23¼	23	23¼	22½
13¼	6¾	..	Denver R G pf	200	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
28½	21⅜	1	Diamond Match	300	24	24	24	23½
32½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	300	32½	32	32½	32
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	2100	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44¼
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	500	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont2de Nem	5700	91¼	90	90¼	90½
103⅝	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	30	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾

—E—

12¾	5½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
101	79	4	Eastman Kodak	200	99	98½	98½	98⅜
147	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	145	145	145	143
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	500	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅜
31⅜	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1400	21¾	21¼	21½	21⅜
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	95½	95½	95½	
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	200	6	⅞	6	6⅞
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
19¾	8	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	600	13	12¾	13	12¼
21	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	300	14½	14	14½	
23½	11⅝	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	13½	13½	13½	14
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	1000	23⅞	23½	23½	23½
10½	4	..	Exchange Buffet	50	5½	5½	5½	

—F—

96	70	..	Fed M & S pf	100	96	96	96	
8¾	4½	..	Fed Motor Typ	100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
4	1¾	..	Fed Water Serv	400	2	1⅞	2	2
25¼	16⅝	.40	Fed Worsted	400	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	18
67⅛	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	600	65¾	65	65⅜	64½
17⅜	2¼	.. h	Follansbee B	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
17¼	8⅞	..	Foundation	100	12	12	12	11½
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	200	13	13	13	13
63	36⅛	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	46¼	46¼	46¼	46½
50¾	30¾	2	Freeport Texas	900	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝
19⅝	8¼	..	Fuller 2pf	40	9	8¼	8½	

—G—

11½	7⅜	..	GenAm Inv	400	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
43⅜	33½	1	Gen Am Trans	100	37	37	37	
23½	15½	..	Gen Asphalt	100	18⅝	18⅜	18½	18¼
14¾	9¾	1	Gen Baking	600	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	10	104	104	104	103
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
6⅛	3⅜	..	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	3⅞
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	5400	20	19¾	20	19⅝
12⅜	7⅜	.20	Gen Elec Sp	500	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
36⅞	30⅝	1.80	Gen Foods	4300	30⅞	30½	30¾	30⅝
1¾	⅜	..	Gen Gas & E A	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
19	6¼	..	Gen G&E cv pf	200	14¼	14	14	14½
66½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	59	59	59	
42	29½	1	Gen Motors	6100	32½	31¾	32½	31⅜
103	93¾	*5	Gen Mot 5% pf	1100	102½	102	102	102¾
6⅝	3⅝	..	Gen Out Ad	300	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
5⅝	2½	..	Gen Pub Service	200	3	2¾	3	
45¾	21¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	33	32½	32¾	32½
3⅜	1½	..	Gen Realty	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
19½	12¼	..	Gen Refract ct	300	14¾	14½	14¾	14½
12½	4½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	1400	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10¾
65½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	100	65½	65½	65½	
6⅜	3⅝	..	Gimbel Bros	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
103	82	7	Glidden pf	50	101½	101½	101½	101½
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	500	20¼	20	20¼	20
9½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf	700	6½	6¾	6½	6¼
18	12½	..	Goodrich	600	13	12⅝	13	12¾
62¾	40	..	Goodrich pf	100	48	48	48	45¼
41⅜	25⅛	..	Goodyear	1200	27¾	27¼	27¼	27⅛
86¼	74	4	Goodyear 1pf	100	77½	77½	77½	
11¾	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
13⅜	8	..	Granby	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4½	2	..	Graham Paige	600	2½	2	2⅛	2

40⅜	30	1	Grant (WT)	100	31	31	31	31
40	23	3	Grand Un pf	200	38	38	38	
32½	18	..	Great Nor pf	4300	21⅞	21¼	21½	21⅛
15⅛	10½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
34⅞	26	2.40	Great West Sug	3400	35	34½	34½	34¼
3½	⅜	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
31	7¼	..	Guan Sug pf	10	29½	29½	29½	

—H—

26	20½	1½	Hackensack Wtr	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	
8¼	4⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	300	5½	5	5½	5½
6⅝	1¼	..	Hayes Body	200	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
96⅞	85	5	Hazel Atlas	100	88½	88½	88½	88¼
12¼	1⅜	..	Hercules Motors	100	7	7	7	7⅜
77	59	3	Hercules Powder	400	77	77	77	77
64⅞	48½	3	Hershey Choc	100	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	
97	83	4†	Hershey Choc pf	300	97	96¾	97	95⅝
10¼	5⅞	.25b	Hollander	200	11	11	11	11
13	5¾	.25b	Hollander	200	11	11	11	
23½	11	1.25g	Houdaille Her A	200	20¾	20½	20¾	
20¾	17¼	..	Houston Oil	400	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
87¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	3600	55⅝	54⅜	54¾	55¾
12¼	6⅝	..	Hudson & Man	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
24½	8⅜	..	Hudson Motor	600	9½	9¼	9⅜	9⅜
7¼	3⅛	..	Hupp Motors	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼

—I—

38½	22	..	Ill Central	1500	24¾	24½	24¾	24½
4¾	2⅜	..	Indian Refining	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
30½	22⅛	1.68	Indus Rayon	400	26	25⅝	25⅝	25½
4¼	2⅛	.10	Insuranshare Md	300	4⅛	4	4¼	4⅛
12⅛	8⅝	.20	Int Carriers	500	7½	7⅛	7½	7¼
37¾	21⅝	..	Int Cement	400	26	25½	25¾	26¼
46⅞	36	.60	Int Harvester	1400	32¾	32½	32¾	32¾
9½	4¾	..	Int Hydroelec	400	6¼	6	6	
6	3⅛	..	Int Mere Marine	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
29¼	21	.20b	Int Nickel	4600	27	25¾	25¾	25⅝
3½	1¾	..	Int Pap&Pow B

Commerce and Finance

HOLC Lends Billion to 341,162 Home Owners in First Year

Business and Industry

Bank Funds Seek New Channels As Trade Improves

Investment Money Turning to Lines More Profitable Than U. S. Issues

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6—With June the "turning point in banking history in the matter of recovery," the prospect has improved for employing bank funds in more profitable ways than government securities, reports the American Bankers Association in its current journal published today.

It cites two reasons for the optimism universally expressed among bankers as the condition of the banks and the prospects of better banking business. It adds that although good loans are still hard to get, the banks' condition with respect to soundness and their "legislative position" seems better than it has been for years.

"The prospect has improved for employing bank funds in lines more profitable than government securities," the banking organ says. "The total volume of loans to commerce and industry is still low, although country bankers claim that the volume shown by reporting member banks does not accurately reflect the situation in the mass of country non-member banks, where loans have actually increased. It is also pointed out that most of the decrease in loans reported in recent months represents liquidation of previous indebtedness which improved business conditions have enabled debtors to discharge, and that while the total quantity of loans may be less, it is of far better quality.

"Perhaps of more immediate importance, banks all over the country, especially those in industrial districts, report that industrial concerns have made tentative arrangements for a large volume of loans contingent upon the settlement of outstanding labor troubles. Many industries have expanded their operations as far as they can do so on their own resources. They will find it necessary to call upon the banks for credit in case business continues at the volume it has recently attained.

"Many bankers believe that considerable profitable business can be done under the Government's new residential repair and reconditioning scheme, not only in loans to home owners, but in the financing which will attend any considerable revival in local construction work. Aside from these concrete prospects there is a spirit of general optimism in the banking situation which at least has the merit of releasing bankers from fears they have been entertaining for many months."

Control of U. S. Lines Now Rests With the I. M. M.

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has announced that his company has acquired the interests of the Dollar Steamship Company in the United States Lines.

The acquisition—for a consideration of $1,131,000—gives the I. M. M. control of both common and preferred stock, Mr. Franklin said.

"We must be prepared to meet on equal terms the great nationalized fleets of foreign countries led by the recent British merger of the Cunard-White Star group," said Mr. Franklin, "and the equally important government fleets of France, Germany, Italy and Poland."

The I. M. M., he said, was determined to expand the United States Lines to a point where it will be second to none in the North Atlantic trade.

He said that the stock transfer was approved by Washington officials and that now the I. M. M. owns approximately 85 per cent of the United States Lines common stock and 60 per cent of the preferred.

Portugal Increases Surtax on Imports

WASHINGTON, July 6—A Portuguese decree effective July 2, 1934, increases the existing surtax on imports from 20 per cent to 28 per cent of the duties and creates a special surtax of 13½ per cent of the duty on exports, both applying to merchandise transported in vessels of countries which have not by Aug. 1, 1934 secured abolition of "flag discrimination," that is, which have not, by that date, been granted national treatment by Portugal, according to a cablegram received in the Department of Commerce from Minister R. G. Caldwell, Lisbon.

Goods transported in Portuguese vessels or in vessels of countries whose treaties give them national treatment in matters of navigation, are exempted from the increased rates, but will not continue to receive the reductions on existing duties which have heretofore been granted. Great Britain, France and the Netherlands have such treaties with Portugal, and Germany is reported as completing negotiations for such a treaty.

Gasoline, mineral oils, coal and sugar are exempt from the provisions of this decree.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 181

A quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share has been declared, payable August 1 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 10, 1934.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer

Boston, July 5, 1934.

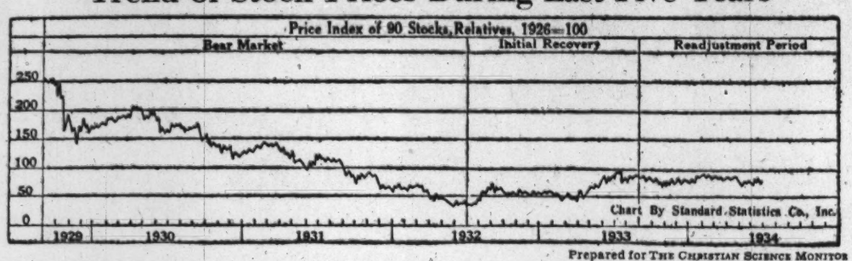
Annuities

H. S. Cushing

ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Phone Hancock 6200

Trend of Stock Prices During Last Five Years



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Three important phases of the trend of stock prices for the last five years are traced on the accompanying chart.

The bear market from October, 1929, to July, 1932, the initial recovery from that time to September, 1933, and the steady trend during the present readjustment period from September, 1933, through June, 1934, are shown.

Cattle Market Prices Hold To Higher Levels

Moderate Livestock Receipts at Chicago—Lambs and Hogs Sell Off

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 6—Livestock receipts were moderate this week at the Union Stock Yards here but trade was interrupted and somewhat upset because of the holiday Wednesday.

The cattle market opened lower but closed higher than late last week, while hogs and lambs showed declines at the close, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

All steers except very thin, grassy kinds closed 25 cents higher than late last week, well finished steers scaling over 1100 pounds being in broadest demand, as very few steers weighing above 1300 pounds were included in the week's receipts.

Most fed steers turned at $6.50-$9.25, better grade heavies selling largely at $9.25 upward, the top reaching $10.40, equaling the highest price of the season. Best 1140-pound averages brought $9.25, and long yearlings scored $9, although there were not many yearling steers above $8.50. Native and southwestern grass steers sold at $3.50-$5, short fed offerings going mainly at $5.25-$6.25.

Most heifers advanced 25-40 cents this week, 889-pound fed offerings reaching $7.35, but thin, grassy heifers failed to show improvement. Grain fed cows held firm, while grassers lost 25 cents.

The hog market closed 10-15 cents lower than Friday of last week, packing sows showing similar losses while light lights and pigs dropped 25 cents. The week's top was $5, compared with $5.15 the previous week, and $4.75 a year earlier. The closing top was $5, with late bulk better grade 220-350 pounds, $4.75-$4.90; 170-220 pounds, unevenly, $4.15-$4.75; desirable, 140-170 pounds, $3.50-$4.15; pigs, $2.50-$3.25; packing sows, $3.75-$4.25.

Fat lambs lost 25 cents this week, while yearlings and aged sheep held steady. The largest range lamb run of the year was a feature of the week with sluggishness in the dressed trade a depressing factor. Native lambs topped at $8.50, while most range offerings sold at $8.25-$8.40.

Arizona Copper Mines Buzz With Renewed Activity

AJO, Ariz., July 6 (AP)—Whistles shrilled here this week and 1400 men went to work. The machinery which operates the immense new Cornelia copper mine turned once more.

At the same time in Miami, Ariz., the whistles called 250 other copper miners back to their jobs. The Miami Copper Company is resuming production for the first time since 1932.

Operations at both mines are far below capacity, but the mining camps are again beehives of activity, presaging, perhaps, a new order for Arizona's long idle copper miners. It is the first new activity in Arizona copper mining circles since the depression sent the State's copper industry into the doldrums.

The new copper industry code, with its resultant gradual increase in the price of the red metal, and the federal embargo on silver exports, with probable purchase by the Government of $3,400,000,000 in silver, led to renewal of activities by two of Arizona's major copper companies.

Exchange Advisory Council Is Approved

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has approved the plan for an advisory council of 10 persons selected from outside interests to participate in discussion of exchange policies.

The governing committee is expected to name the "brain trust," as it has been dubbed in Wall Street, within the next week or two. It may appoint the 10 men from its own membership, from non-member partners of stock exchange houses or go entirely beyond stock exchange circles.

Florida Construction Totals Up $20,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 6—Florida construction totals for May, 1934, were $20,000,000 above May, 1933, and building permits issued in this city during May exceeded every other month since October, 1926. The total number of permits issued were 522, with $1,113,277 as estimated cost of construction.

ARLINGTON MILLS

Dividend No. 135

A dividend of fifty cents per share has been declared payable on Monday, July 16, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 26, 1934, payable by The New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent, Boston.

ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer.

The World's Business

The End of Price-Fixing?

IT IS difficult to say how the NRA stands on the subject of price fixing. A month or so ago it was stated that such agreements would not be incorporated in any more codes. The statement, taken by itself, did not mean much. One reason was that practically all American industry had been codified. Another reason was the manifest unfairness of depriving one section of industry of an advantage which had already been extended to another. The statement, therefore, seemed to be an indirect way of saying that the Government would cease to protect price agreements in the existing codes. This construction was fortified a week ago by the President himself. Just before he left on his vacation, he said that contractors for government work would be allowed a leeway of 15 per cent below code prices. Since government work figures so largely in economic enterprise, the result of this departure is obvious. It will precipitate the shaking down of prices which have been congealed by price-fixing regulations. Free market trading looks as if it is coming back to favor.

* * *

Many commentators have described this development as marking the disruption of the NRA. Personally I think it will help the industrial recovery act to return to its pristine intent. Two purposes animated the authors of this act. It was intended to establish a bottom below which labor conditions could not fall. Maximum hours were to be fixed; minimum wages were to be set. As compensation for this concession, industry was to be granted immunity from the anti-trust laws. It regained freedom to combine. The act, however, did not say a word about the privileges of combination. It did not say that the combinations, as trade associations, could fix prices. Otherwise the act would have been denounced as restrictive and reactionary instead of being applauded as expansionist and liberal. It is strange to recall that these two latter words were used about the NIRA soon after its birth. The change of opinion is obvious from a mere reminder of what used to be said about the act. Labor spokesmen called it "a Magna Charta" for the workers. The Administration, which hailed it as the capstone of the New Deal, spoke of it as "reconstructed individualism." The general public viewed it as a somewhat advanced piece of legislation. This writer, rebutting the assertion that it would promote economic recovery, said that it was an agent of social recovery. Only a few felt that it would degenerate into a kind of economic autocracy. The advocates of consumer interests alone seem to have sensed the danger. Their warnings last summer were lost in the general hubbub. In order to impress his warning on the public, Prof. W. F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago, resigned from the NRA. He said that it would be more patriotic to buy cheap than to buy NRA and condone artificial prices. But, such was the emotion which then enveloped the NRA, that his remark was regarded almost as treason. Yet, if, the country had paid more attention to Prof. Ogburn, it would have been farther along the road to recovery than it now is. This, I believe, is how most people feel nowadays.

* * *

An economist, observing the growing popularity of price agreements in the codes, once said to me, "I never worry about price-fixing. It is one of those fallacies that are exposed very quickly." He seems to have been right. In the early days of the NRA, industrialists had every reason to step up prices. The President asked them to stimulate the buying power of the workers. That meant an increase in wages without any nullifying advance in prices. But, being in the red, industry required financial accommodation while waiting for an increased turnover of business to recoup outlay. The banks, however, could not take a chance with employers who conducted their business in such an unorthodox manner. The Government should have realized that the banks would have been noncoöperative. It should have put through the direct loans to industry bill at the beginning of the first session of the Roosevelt Congress instead of at the end of the second session. So business men, unable to get accommodation, began to boost prices. That these prices found customers was due far more to the injection of Government money into the system and the transfer of buying power from city to country through such agencies as the processing tax than to any increase in the national income. But even these two helps could not compete with the price advances. Instead of falling to the level of consumer purses, however, prices remained on the artificial plateau sanctioned by the price clauses in the NRA codes. Inevitably the result was to hold back the growth of purchasing power. When this was shown in the figures, the Government changed front.

Its action, however, was induced as much by the political antipathy against monopoly as the economic hardship which is entailed by price-fixing. Price-fixing means the end of individualism. If the Government controls prices, the economic system becomes state controlled. If prices are fixed by industrialists themselves, then it becomes an industrial oligarchy. Of the two, both of which are un-American, the less objectionable is state control. The people do have a say in state action. But they have no means of checking exploitation by industry. What they have experienced has been more nearly the latter. For, though the Government under NRA is required to supervise the codes, the constant reorganizations to which the NRA has been subject have had the effect of leaving the trade associations very much to themselves.

What has happened in the code-making has been obscured by its rapid pace. Price control has been given many different names. They are all described succinctly in a recent brochure put out by the Brookings Institution called "Price Control Devices in NRA Codes." There is the system, for instance, known as open price posting. This requires a seller to file any change of prices with the trade association before it is put into effect. If the industry is made up of an agglomeration of small units, the net may simply be the provision of information. In such circumstances price posting is innocuous. Suppose, however, the industry includes several towering units. The time between posting and effectuating a new price will then be used in "moral suasion" if the change in price does not suit those units. Thus in certain circumstances the system may be tantamount to price control. The verdict of the writer of the Brookings booklet, Mr. George Terbough, seems to be justified. There seems little indication that the NRA, in the course of considering and approving the codes reviewed here, applied any clear-cut principles or standards of public policy in the matter of price control.

Mexico's Cotton Crop Is Larger This Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F., July 6—Mexico's current year's cotton crop is expected to total no less than 43,000,000 kilograms, according to official estimates contained in the monthly bulletin published by the Department of Rural Economy of the Ministry of Agriculture.

According to these figures, the total area of 162,711 hectares devoted to cotton throughout the Republic is expected to render 43,396,940 kilograms, or an average of 267 kilograms to every hectare. This figure represents a decrease of 6.32 per cent as compared to the average obtained in the five preceding years; on the other hand, the report points out, the total area cultivated this year is 10.68 per cent greater than that of the preceding five years, while the total production this year will exceed the average of the preceding years to the extent of 3.68 per cent.

U. S. Auto Exports' Outlook Is Bright

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6—The prospects of continued increase in the purchases of American products by foreign countries was voiced by George F. Bauer, export manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, before he sailed on the S. S. Leviathan for a several months' tour of leading European countries.

Mr. Bauer, who will represent American automobile manufacturers at the International Road Congress to be held in Munich next September, said that the tariff and monetary legislation adopted in the last session of Congress had already produced substantial benefits for American manufacturers.

He reported sales abroad by members of the Chamber during the first five months of this year showed an increase of 145 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, in spite of the fact that export sales in 1933 represented an improvement of 100 per cent over the year before.

Federal Reserve Writes Off Books FDIC Investment

Reserves Balance Charge-Off—Bank Credit Outstanding Rises

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6—The weekly statements of the Federal Reserve System published yesterday revealed that it had written off its $139,299,000 investment in the stock of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A new item of "reserves for contingencies," amounting to $22,540,000, has been added to the statement, which, it is shown, is practically the difference between the item of federal deposit insurance stock formerly carried on the asset side of the balance sheet and the item of "reserves (FDIC stock, self-insurance, etc:)" on the liability side. The write-off of the FDIC investment was considered advisable after the direct loan law had been carefully studied, it was learned.

Under the newly enacted industrial loan act, any return which the Reserve Banks might receive on their FDIC stock has to be turned over to the Treasury. In return the Treasury is to turn over to the Reserve Banks for use in making loans to industry a sum equal to the subscription made by the banks to the FDIC.

There are no other outstanding points in the Reserve statements. Reflecting the influences of the month-end settlements, currency circulation increased $96,000,000, the largest weekly upturn since the year end, and federal reserve credit in use was $23,000,000 higher.

Bills discounted increased $5,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and $2,000,000 at all Federal Reserve Banks. Holdings of United States Treasury notes increased $3,000,000, while holdings of United States bonds declined $1,000,000.

Members bank reserves fell about $200,000,000 but the position was eased somewhat by the gain of $20,000,000 in the monetary gold stock to a new record high of $7,866,000,000.

Data Show Germany's Recovery From Depression Most Rapid

United States Second From Standpoint of Percentage Rise in Industrial Production—Exchange Crisis May Undermine German Situation

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Has recovery in the United States lagged behind that of other leading countries?—this has become one of those controversial questions which delight economists.

Taking industrial production alone, index figures as presented in the latest League of Nations bulletin of statistics might indicate that such important countries as England, France, Germany, and Japan have been more successful in attaining predepression conditions.

The following table shows index figures of industrial production for the United States and those countries (all reduced to a base of 1928 as 100) for the years 1932, 1933, and the month of March, 1934, with the exception of the United Kingdom, for which the 1934 figure is for the entire first quarter:

	U. S.	U. K.	Ger.	Fr.	Jap.
1932	57.7	88.4	61.2	75.6	107.9
1933	68.5	93.4	68.9	84.6	128.4
1934 (Mar.)	75.7	103.3	84.	81.9	138.9

While each of these countries seems to have gone farther toward restoring predepression industrial conditions, and Japan far beyond, it appears that the actual percentage gain over 1932 has been substantially larger here than in any country save Germany.

But since these figures were compiled, Germany has been plunged into an exchange crisis which has shut off her foreign trade, at least for the moment, and foreign trade is much more important to Germany than to the United States, so the German situation is currently anything but bright.

The rather striking recovery in England, where industrial production has topped 1928, is perhaps scarcely comparable with the record in the United States, for England was enjoying no such boom as ours in that year. The entire post war period was one of much complaint in Great Britain. In France, the depression struck later than in most other leading countries, and recovery thus far has been unimpressive. The Japanese situation is a special one, reflecting severe currency depreciation and the inflationary effects of her expensive military campaign in China.

World recovery generally appears to have set in during 1932. The banking crisis early the next year gave the United States a setback, which may account in part for the indication that 1928 industrial activity may not as yet have been so closely approached here. It should also be pointed out that index figures of industrial production for the various countries are not based on identical factors.

Economists find several parallels between the German recovery and our own, pointing particularly to the importance of government spending in each country.

The German Government has been borrowing heavily from her banks and big corporations on short-term securities to finance road-building and other projects to create employment. But whether Germany, a debtor to the rest of the world and dependent upon the outside world for about half her raw materials, can long persist in heavy internal borrowing is regarded as questionable.

Among the smaller countries, Sweden has been enjoying a modest boom, with industrial production getting up to 105 per cent of the 1928 level. The gold bloc countries generally have not been making much progress. Belgium, with her stagnant heavy industry, shows industrial production close to the depression low. Employment statistics for France, Italy and most other gold bloc countries show limited improvement.

Treasury Offers $75,000,000 Bills

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge has invited tenders for approximately $75,000,000 of 182-day discount bills to be dated July 11. Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches up to 2 p. m. July 9.

Loans by HOLC To Home Owners Exceed Billion

Applications to Corporation in First Year Total 1,510,750

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Reviewing its first year's work, the Home Owners Loan Corporation said today that it had disbursed more than $1,000,000,000 for the relief of 341,162 home owners.

Although the corporation has only $3,000,000,000 to loan, its statement said 1,510,750 applications totaling $4,856,269,830 had been received.

"A large proportion of these are ineligible," it added, "largely because many of the applicants are not in genuine distress, and such applications will be rejected as rapidly as investigation discloses the facts."

A total of 17,510 loans amounting to $51,911,690 was closed last week, bringing the aggregate to date to $1,027,991,565. The average loan was $3013.

More than 99 per cent of the transactions were said to have been effected by exchange of fully guaranteed home owners loan bonds for past-due mortgages, the balance representing cash loans to take up arrearage of taxes and reconditioning.

Twenty-two states obtained more than 5000 loans each, Ohio leading with 38,557. Hawaii received 216. The 22 states are: Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas, California and Washington.

Moderate Increase In Brokers Loans

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member-banks in New York City amounted to $1,069,000,000 during the week ended July 3, representing an increase of $52,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended July 5, 1933, were $858,000,000.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

150th Anniversary

1784 ★ 1934

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches

as of June 30, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks and the Treasurer of the United States		$209,782,910.38
United States Government Securities		123,429,974.97
State and Municipal Securities		22,042,376.44
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers		48,232,738.98
Loans, Discounts and Investments		261,054,040.26
Banking Houses		14,320,282.57
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		11,686,789.35
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		3,513,288.63
Total		$694,062,401.58

LIABILITIES

Capital	$44,500,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	28,994,887.20	73,494,887.20
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		13,951,108.70
Acceptances Executed for Customers		12,614,228.60
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		946,356.47
Agreements to Repurchase United States Government Securities		1,858,000.00
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		296,294.29
Deposits		590,901,526.32
Total		$694,062,401.58

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

President Loses In Agricultural West and South

Poll Shows Largest Gains in Industrial East and Pacific Coast

NEW YORK, July 6—The final returns on the Literary Digest's poll of public opinion on President Roosevelt's acts and policies, on the whole show today that three out of every five persons approve.

Of the poll taken in 48 states, Vermont was alone in registering disapproval. This opinion was held by 53 per cent of those balloting.

The total number of votes cast was 1,772,163, divided between 1,083,752 for the general policies of the New Deal and 688,411 against them.

On a ratio basis, the magazine found that President Roosevelt's popularity had increased over the popular vote of 1932 by 3.83 per cent.

Compared to their balloting in 1932, 459,338 of the poll voters indicated they had changed their minds about the President since the election. An analysis of the switching showed an average gain for the President in the 48 states of 5.39 per cent.

The same analysis by the Literary Digest indicated that Mr. Roosevelt had incurred net losses of support among the voters in the poll in 20 states and net gains in the other 28 states. The larger losses were tallied in the southern and agricultural sections, while the larger gains were registered in New England and eastern industrial states and the Pacific coast.

The greatest switch from Roosevelt was shown in South Carolina, with California showing the greatest swing, over 14 per cent, to him.

In six special polls conducted among bankers, the clergy, business men, educators, lawyers and physicians, all groups voted in favor of the New Deal with the exception of the bankers.

The bankers voted 13,795 to 12,528 against the general acts and policies of the President.

In the other groups the percentages in favor of the New Deal were: clergy, 54 per cent; business men, 56 per cent; educators, 67 per cent; lawyers, 53 per cent; and physicians, 56 per cent.

The special poll conducted among undergraduates of 17 colleges and universities gave a majority of 64 per cent to the New Deal. In 1932 Mr. Hoover carried 13 of the same universities. The present poll showed them all for Mr. Roosevelt now.

The final results by states:

State—	For	Against
Alabama	11,115	2,702
Arizona	2,451	1,205
Arkansas	7,385	2764
California	93,116	41,205
Colorado	11,376	9,916
Connecticut	17,169	13,596
Delaware	2,275	1,728
District of Columbia	3,861	2,902
Florida	12,389	4,872
Georgia	14,279	3,044
Idaho	3,476	2,619
Illinois	71,011	62,356
Indiana	29,484	27,115
Iowa	17,160	16,033
Kansas	16,188	15,633
Kentucky	15,904	8,179
Louisiana	7,481	2,481
Maine	8,501	7,708
Maryland	13,658	8,999
Massachusetts	41,216	37,801
Michigan	34,262	22,472
Minnesota	27,928	16,983
Mississippi	6,729	1,352
Missouri	38,999	22,754
Montana	4,624	2,692
Nebraska	12,300	10,516
Nevada	1,133	530
New Hampshire	4,534	4,343
New Jersey	43,685	32,719
New Mexico	1,720	961
New York	128,529	90,710
North Carolina	15,389	5,094
North Dakota	4,051	2,670
Ohio	70,558	47,191
Oklahoma	13,619	6,715
Oregon	14,011	5,885
Pennsylvania	92,321	56,526
Rhode Island	5,655	4,187
South Carolina	6,615	1,295
South Dakota	4,837	4,784
Tennessee	15,826	6,633
Texas	39,616	11,354
Utah	5,736	2,411
Vermont	2,992	3,459
Virginia	14,600	7,635
Washington	21,962	12,124
West Virginia	11,779	6,972
Wisconsin	25,992	15,474
Wyoming	1,952	1,492
State unknown	12,383	7,571
Totals	1,083,752	688,411

Five Steal Jewels At Magnolia Shop

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 6 (AP)—Five men, dressed in summer sports costumes and armed with a machine gun, today held up and robbed the Hodgson Kennard & Co. jewelry shop of jewelry which a preliminary estimate indicated may reach several hundred thousand dollars in value.

The robbers drove up to the shop, located in the fashionable Magnolia section, in two cars. All five entered the shop. While the man carrying the machine gun menaced employees, the other four bandits, armed with pistols, taped their mouths and bound them with cords.

The thugs quickly gathered up jewelry and precious stones from the safe and show cases and raced away in the two automobiles.

The robbers fled toward Beverly. Boston police were warned and immediately began watching all roads. At the same time Gloucester police announced two boats left the Gloucester harbor. Boston Harbor police were notified to watch for a steam yacht and sailing vessel.

Motion Pictures

The Genu-ine Article

An authentic Japanese motion picture is on view at the Fine Arts Theater this week. That is, the director, the photographer, the actors and the locale are Japanese and it is said to have been originally made for home consumption. Coming to Boston (the first of its kind to be seen here) by way of the Beverley Hills Distributing Company, it received the doubtful blessing of an English-speaking narrator on the way, and a synthetic Nipponese score that has as much native flavor as that of "Madam Butterfly."

Nevertheless, the enterprise and imagination that would widen the film-goer's outlook beyond the four tight walls of Hollywood is worth encouraging. And the picture, a simple story of a Geisha Girl told in a few reels, is worth seeing for itself. There are some rather elementary touches in the direction and some more inspired flashes that reflect the artistry of the great European workers in this field. Altogether a highly commendable project added to the long list of Manager George Kraska's unusual cinematic adventures.

The feature, "Gitta Discovers Her Heart," is a German musical composed of agreeable spectacle and agreeable melody, an ordinary musical-comedy plot, and, we assume from the audience response, amusing dialogue.

Fräulein Gitta Alpar strains at a coquettishness that her apparent maturity might well have left behind, dances less well than her partner, Mr. Paul Kemp, and sings well enough. Herr Gustave Froelich presents a much altered appearance on the screen. He looks older and graver, and no wonder, since he and his fellow actors of the cast are all exiles from their dechirated country. Needless to say, the picture was not made in Germany. M. L.

Educator Named at Trenton

TRENTON, July 6 (AP)—The Trenton Board of Education last night named Dr. Paul R. Spencer, superintendent of schools at Peekskill, N. Y., to succeed Dr. William A. Wetzel as principal of Trenton Central High School, when the latter relinquishes the post next Feb. 1 at the close of 30 years of service.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Chicago Symphony	Baseball, Red Sox-	Dance program
5:15	Monitor Views News	Orchestra concert	Philadelphia game	Skippy sketch
5:30	The Singing Lady	NBC music	"Jack Armstrong",	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Music and drama	CBS ensemble	Dornan Brothers
6:00	NBC vocalist; orch.	Evening Tattler;	News Service	CBS male quartet.
6:15	Baseball résumé	sketches; music	Sport reports	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; features	Reports; music	Merry-Go-Round,	Johnny Johnson &
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Studio chorus	popular program	his orchestra
7:00	Guardsmen: quartet	Hollywood stars;	CBS dance music	Reports; news
7:15	20th Century Ideas	Gene and Glenn;	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music.
7:30	NBC soloist; orch.	After Dinner Revue	Song Album	Hill Billy Girls
7:45	"Amos 'n' Andy"	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Concert ensemble
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Countess Albani;	CBS soloists; orch.	Local dance music.
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch	Negro singers
8:30	NBC speaker	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Boston Opera Club
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch	Bourdon's Orch.	Relations; dra-	Orchestra
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	iel Wilson; orch.	CBS Rhythm Club.	Organ recital and
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	"In the Modern	vocal soloist
9:45	soloists; orchestra	orchestra	Manner"; orch.	Reports; news
10:00	Fulton Oursler, talk.	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue:	Local dance music
10:15	"Wings," Geo. Mason	dramatic sketch;	comedians; solo-	from Neponset
10:30	Chicago Symphony	Jack Benny; Frank	lists; orchestra	NRA speaker
10:45	Orchestra concert	Parker; orch.	Sport reports	Pianos; vocal duo.
11:00	Reports; organ	Forecasts; reports.	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	Local dance music	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones	Sign off
11:30	News and NBC dance	Vincent Lopez and	and his orchestra	
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra	CBS dance music.	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Everett Smith.

After Luncheon

1:30 WNAC, International report on Wimbledon tennis matches.
1:30 WBZ, National 4-H Club program: guest speakers; Marine Band.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Philadelphia game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WBZ, Historical pageant celebrating 300th anniversary of the Landing of the First White Man on Mackinac Island, Michigan.
3:30 WEEI, Justice Leopold Prince and his Symphonic Ensemble.
4:00 WBZ, Eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Republican Party.
5:00 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Eric Delamarter, conductor.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Miss Aimee Burdett Dawes, editor of the Young Folks' and Children's Pages of The Christian Science Monitor, by Henry Edison Williams.
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, ERA Band of Unemployed Musicians' Concert.
8:30 WEEI, Hands Across the Border: soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
9:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Eric Delamarter, conductor.
9:30 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; players; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program, from Chicago.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers, Russian male chorus, Nicolas Vasilieff, director.
11:30 WEEI, Dedication of KOA'S new 50,000-watt transmitter, from Denver.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: NBC String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
2:00 WBZ, Re-radiocast from B. B. C., London: scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."
3:00 WBZ, Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, Oscar del Bianco, director.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
3:00 WAAB, FERA Symphony Orchestra concert, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
4:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor on podium.
7:30 WBZ, Musical Art String Quartet recital.
8:30 WAAB, Elizabeth Siedhoff, concert pianist.
9:00 WBZ, Will Rogers; Pickens Sisters; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Harvey Hays, narrator.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: guest soloists; sketch; orchestra.

Boston Events

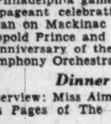
TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—First American performance of the Piano Concerto by Serge Bortkiewicz. Elizabeth Travis Behnke, guest soloist.

Polonaise ..... Chopin
"Pingal's Cave," Overture ..... Mendelssohn
Air on the G String ..... Bach
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner
Jubilee March ..... Ippolitov-Ivanov
(First performance in America)
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 16 ..... Bortkiewicz
(First performance in America)
Soloist, Elizabeth Travis Behnke
"Girls of Baden." Waltz ..... Komzak
Malagueña, from the Spanish Suite. "Andalucia" ..... Lecuona
Cheyenne Indian War Dance ..... Skilton

Movies



STATE—"Murder in the Private Car," with Charlie Ruggles. Also Laurel and Hardy short. 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:15, 10.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror," mystery thriller. Paramount at 10:10 a. m., 12:51, 3:22, 6:03 and 8:44. Fenway at 2:24, 5:01, 7:38, 10:15. Also "Kiss and Make Up."

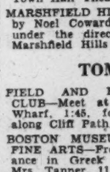
TREMONT—"The Bowery," comedy drama with Wallace Beery. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Melody in Spring," with Ranny Weeks and Charlie Ruggles.

METROPOLITAN — Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Young musicians orchestra of 105 players in "American Fantasy Overture" under the direction of Sevitzky. Vaudeville. 11:39 a. m., 2:08, 4:52, 7:39, 10:34.

KEITH'S—Ann Harding in "The Life of Vergie Winters." 12 m., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "City of Golden Gates," magic carpet travel; Isham Jones and orchestra; "Looking Backwards," organists reminisce; news reels and shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

KEITH-BOSTON—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cock-Eyed Cavaliers." 11:41 a. m., 2:08, 4:35, 7:02, 9:29. Also "The Love Captive."



ORPHEUM — "Operator 13," Civil War melodrama with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. Also vaudeville. 9:26 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Gitta Discovers Her Heart," Viennese film with Gitta Alpar and Gustav Froelich. 1:30, 3:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

EXETER—Francis Lederer in "Man of Two Worlds," and "Let's Fall in Love." 2:15, 5:05, 7:55.

UPTOWN—Douglas Montgomery and Margaret Sullavan in sensitive film version of the novel, "Little Man, What Now?" 1, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. Also "Sisters Under the Skin."

Near-by Summer Theaters

COHASSET—"Her Master's Voice," presented by the South Shore Players, with Cecelia Loftus and Donald Macdonald. Town Hall Theater. 8:30.

MARSHFIELD HILLS—"The Young Idea," by Noel Coward, the Marshfield Players under the direction of Arthur Holman, Marshfield Hills Summer Theater. 8:30.

TOMORROW

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Rowes Wharf, 1:45, for walk along Cliff Path.

BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance in Greek Art by Mrs. Tanner, 11, a. m.

Puerto Rico Meets President on Visit With Warm Fervor

(Continued from Page 1)

ism does for a country and the attitude taken by the imperialists for that country. Recalling this thought it also may be remembered that only a short while ago another United States President, Calvin Coolidge, visited Puerto Rico and "saw that it was good."

Never Self-Governing

Puerto Rico's history dates back to Columbus, and for 400 years the island, a colony, was tied to the apron strings of Spain, and then shifted to the "foster apron strings" of the United States.

Self-government was never a part of its upbringing, for as Spain persued its way, Puerto Rico dangled along as best it might, and not wholly unlike the manner of the Spanish colonies in South America.

But Puerto Rico, unlike its Cuban neighbor, never has been a fertile soil for revolution. The reason is explained by a constant renewal of upper class Spanish blood following the loss of the South American colonies.

Spanish Influence Leads

Spaniards from the mainland because of their loyalty to Spain fled to the island and assumed positions in social and political life. Today, the pure-blooded Spaniards of the higher class remain the leaders socially and politically, and it has been with them that the United States has had to deal while governing the island.

During the last few weeks a Puerto Rican Policy Commission was in Washington framing a "new deal" for the island. The commission included Dr. Carlos E. Chardon, Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, Señor Rafael Menendez Ramos, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce, and Señor Fernandez Garcia, Chief of the Division of Chemistry, University of Puerto Rico.

Seek to Emulate the U. S.

The commissioners' objective was to produce a program similar to that being tried out by the people of the United States. The plans were laid before President Roosevelt and presumably will figure in his ultimate decision as to the final program for assisting Puerto Rico economically.

Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, a friend of President Theodore Roosevelt, told the Puerto Rican peoples during 1898 that the United States would bestow upon them prosperity and the blessings of its liberal Government.

Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former Roosevelt, declared some 30 years later that he had seen "pallid little boys and girls trying to spur their brains to action when their bodies were underfed . . . on one scanty meal a day of a few beans and rice."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt now carries the message of the friendly neighbor. Puerto Rico acclaims his arrival, but, unless it has lost its sense of grim humor, it probably has its fingers crossed.

To uncross them will be the President's task, and whatever means he uses will be closely watched by Cuba where cane, crops, political, and educational problems are not dissimilar to Puerto Rico's.

President and Party Motor Across Island

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACROSS PUERTO RICO, July 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt motored across this American possession in the Caribbean today between lines of natives waving flags after an early morning arrival at the western seaport of Mayaguez.

Gov. Blanton Winship met the President at Mayaguez and rode with him over the mountainous route to the capital, San Juan, where Mr. Roosevelt will spend the night before going to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, tomorrow.

A threatened rainfall somewhat dampened the ardor of the reception for the President, who rode in an open car and responded to greetings along the way.

The route followed the coast to Ponce de Leon and into the hills to Cayey. Lunch was taken at the residence of the Governor at Jajome Alto. The party was due at San Juan for dinner.

The Cruiser Houston was sighted off Mayaguez at 6:30 a. m. with the destroyer escort in its wake. Daybreak found early arrivals gathering to wait the President along the palm-lined shore outside a fenced inclosure leading to the docks.

A police guard had stood by all night permitting none but official cars to enter the inclosure. National guard police, arriving before 7 o'clock, organized quickly for the President's arrival. The Houston came alongside the Bulhead at 7:30. A coast-guard boat fired a salute as the Houston neared the docks.

Closed Shop Grant Averts Strike Threat

PUTNAM, Conn., July 6 (AP)—A strike in the New London and Putnam mills of the Edward Bloom Silk Company, scheduled for yesterday, was indefinitely postponed when the workers and the manufacturer adjusted their differences satisfactorily.

Mr. Ernest J. Durand, president of the Putnam local of the rayon silk unit of the United Textile Workers' Union, said that the manufacturer had acceded to the workers' demands for a closed shop and agreed to arbitrate minor differences. He said that wages, machine loads and other grievances in the state-wide situation did not enter into today's discussion.

The closed shop will become effective July 16, and if there are any holdouts at that time, a general walkout would be declared, Mr. Durand said. He said the workers demand that only persons who live in either New London or Putnam be hired in the respective mills, was granted by Mr. Bloom.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, with occasional thundershowers; cooler Saturday, and much cooler Saturday night; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; much cooler Saturday night.

Vermont: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing south and southwest winds, becoming fresh and shifting to northwest Saturday, and mostly overcast weather, with showers beginning late tonight or Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	78	84	New Orleans	78	84
Bermuda	80	84	New York	76	84
Chicago	80	94	Norfolk, Va.	78	92
Denver	58	90	Philadelphia	80	90
Helena, Mont.	48	64	St. Louis	82	98
Jacksonville	80	88	St. Paul	62	76
Kansas City	70	104	San Francisco	54	64
Miami, Fla.	82	86	Washington	80	94
Los Angeles	62	74			

A—9 a. m. July 6.
B—Maximum July 5.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 8:17 p. m., Saturday 8:55 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Log Houses in North Carolina

An official survey of 3305 rural homes in a typical North Carolina county revealed 31 log houses,

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Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 Pleasant Street, Belmont

R. W. Shattuck & Co.
Sentry Anti-Moth and Sentricide Spray
For protection of Clothes, Rugs and Upholstery.
470 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0114

LE BARON'S
Electric Wiring and Repairs
Dealer for
FRIGIDAIRES OIL BURNERS
608 MASS. AVE. Arl. 0222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

C. K. Wanamaker
1380 Mass. Avenue Tel. Arl. 3586
HARDWARE and PAINTS
RADIO REPAIR
20 Qt. Cold Pack Canner $1.59

Menotomy Pharmacy
INCORPORATED
A REXALL STORE
Mass. Ave., Corner Park Avenue
Butter-Toasted "Double-Kay" Nuts
Toasted Daily—Served Warm
Peanuts—Cashews—Mixed—Fancy Nuts
Summer Candy Specials
Jelly Beans 19c lb., Creamed Filberts 19c lb.
Refresh yourself at our fountain.

Goddard's Market
1337 Mass. Avenue Tel. Arl. 1700—1701

Lean Pot Roast	lb 23c
Legs Spring Lamb	lb 27c
Forequarter Lamb	lb 14c
Butter Rolls	2 lbs 59c
Fresh Broiled Lobster	lb 22c

BELMONT

Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
Charles E. Flanders, *Pres.*
Coal and Coke Prices Are Lower
COAL—N. E. COKE—HEATING OILS
Phone for price on size desired
395 Concord Avenue, 80 Trapelo Road
Belmont 1200

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

PACKING MOVING
DUNN CO.
STORING SHIPPING
FIREPROOF STORAGE
48 Bromfield St. — HANcock 3090

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Harriet H. Malcolmson
Catherine G Briggs
Telephone Kenmore 4042

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting
Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

CASH WAITING
for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD and JEWELRY
Mr. Milan, Room 317
387 Washington St.
Inquiries by mail will receive prompt attention.

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 526 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
Marcel and Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

Ritter's Beauty Shop
598 BEACON SREET Com. 4500
MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
SPECIALS:
hampoo, Finger Marcel, $1.25
EUGENE Permanent, $7.00

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6155

Eugene Permanent Waving $8
Specializing in White and Grey Hair.
Florence M. Corbett
120 Tremont St., Room 524
Tel. HANcock 3944

BOSTON—Dorchester

We Sell, Service and Display
All Makes of Range Oil Burners
Radios and Electric Refrigerators
HAWKINS-ELWELL CO.
Talbot 4678 577 Washington Street (Codman Square)

BOSTON—Hyde Park

EDWARD H. KEARNEY
A Full Line of
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electric Refrigerators, Radios, Garden Tools and Seeds
35 FAIRMOUNT AVE. HYDE PARK 2461

Maytag and Easy Washers
SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
PHILCO RADIO All Makes Serviced
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
CLARK APPLIANCE SHOP
3 Fairmount Ave. Tel. HYDe Park 1523

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

Lowest Fuel Prices of the Season
New Eng. Coke—Blue Coal—Fuel Oils
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER
B. W. Yuill
649 CENTRE STREET Tel. Jamaica 5458

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan Milton.
GEORGE J. KNAPP
24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

WELTON M. HOWATT
Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

Leo Shoe Repair Shop
343 WASHINGTON STREET
BRAINTREE, MASS.
First-class material and workmanship is our aim at all times in all lines of shoe repair. Also *Hats cleaned and reblocked, prices right.*

Fred P. Cronin & Son
Painting Contractors
Interior and Exterior Work
61 HOWARD STREET, EAST BRAINTREE
TELEPHONE BRA. 1574

BROCKTON

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
All branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
231 Main Street, Barristers Hall

"The Men's Shop Where Women Like to Trade"
LINEHAN'S
Clothing—Hats—Furnishings
FOR MEN
59 MAIN STREET

Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET
Bathing Suits and Caps
All Sport Apparel
Visit Our Basement Store

L. Richmond & Co.
Brockton's Oldest and Largest Dealers in
PAINTS AND WALL PAPERS
of Highest Quality
81 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Visit Our Millinery Dept.
You will find some splendid models.
128-130 MAIN STREET

LUNCHEON SODA
Mayflower
Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

HIGHEST GRADE
SHOE REBUILDING
Goodyear, Compo and Mackay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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37 HURON AVENUE Porter 4390W

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
51 Pine Street University 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
157 Blackstone St. Capitol 5685
256 Franklin St. Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Bel. 2738-M

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

NRA
Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

SALES—SERVICE
CHEVROLET
A Telephone Call Brings a Car to Your Door
Cambridge Motor Co.
277 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
Univ. 6400

R & R
CHICKEN and PUDDINGS
READY COOKED
For Camp or Picnic Lunch
Edwin R. Sage
Porter 2200

Univ 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Wadsworth Chambers
83 BRATTLE STREET
1-2-3 Room Suites, kitchenette and bath; janitor service; handy to Christian Science church and shops and restaurants in Harvard Square. Apply janitor on premises or
Apply Janitor on premises or
Russell R. Cameron
26 Brattle Street Univ. 6760

Fresh Spring Vegetables
Flowers for All Occasions
Homemade Candy and Ice Cream
Members F. T. D.
Brattle Square Florists
29 Brattle Street
Univ. 10116

Connections to All Boats and Trains
Armstrong Transfer Ex. Co.
271 Albany Street Liberty 7400
1400 Mass. Ave. Univ. 8188
HARVARD SQUARE

INSURANCE Life—Fire—Endowment
ANNUITY INSURANCE
is a safe form of investment
We have a large, selected list of
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
WHITING & MORRIS
1374 Massachusetts Ave. PORter 1380

Pilato's Valeteria
is waiting to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleaned. Hats cleaned—shoes cleaned and dyed.
Whittemore's Shuclean
1669 MASS. AVE. Porter 4955

BRODY BROS.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING
CLEANSING
38 CHURCH STREET
Univ. 6292
HARVARD SQUARE

CENTREVILLE
(On Cape Cod)

Fuller's
Centerville Market
Prince A. Fuller, Prop.
Swift's Premium Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries for Particular People
Ph. Hyannis 206-W—198-W *Free Delivery*

CONCORD

Concord Hat Mfg. Co.
21 MAIN STREET
Visit our Retail Department, also see our new Dress Department, and save money.

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

UNION MARKET, Inc.

Genuine Spring Lamb Legs	lb. 25c
Native Broilers	lb. 40c
Large Native Fowl	lb. 28c

All kinds of fresh vegetables from near-by farms.
570-572 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.
PHONE DED. 0015

Dedham Artificial Ice Co.
Tel. 1702 Ded.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Clearcoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
Information on Request

Dedham Dye House
DRY CLEANERS
33 EASTERN AVENUE, DEDHAM
Plain Garments 75c
Tailoring work done reasonably.
Free Delivery Service—Call Ded. 0706

Buy at your neighborhood store. Choice groceries of interest to Monitor readers at reasonable prices.
A. H. NEWCOMB
55 MT VERNON STREET DEDHAM
Phone Dedham 2032 *Free Delivery*

Socony-Vacuum Accessories
The Bonded Corporation
Eastern Ave. at Route #1 Dedham 1755
A competent one-stop station

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For Better Pastries

FITCHBURG

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Promote Individual Enterprise by Trading at Red and White Stores
For your nearest Red and White Dealer, call
C. A. Cross & Co.
FITCHBURG 934

The **WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY** *Company*
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our Spring and Summer Repair Booklet "C"

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

TYDOL GAS
A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
412 MAIN STREET Tel. 771

Real Estate and Insurance
Ralph S. Foster
336 Main St., Fitchburg Tel. 846
Mass. Ave., Lunenburg Tel. 108

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

A. L. ROUX & SON
Leather Goods and Luggage Repairing—Redressing Riding Equipment
382-384 MAIN STREET PHONE 3661

Mrs. L. W. Gorman
Nestle Permanent Waving
$5.00 up
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2820

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

INSECTICIDES
for all garden insects
Red Arrow—Evergreen—Black Leaf 40
Pyrox—Snarol—Antrol
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

FRAMINGHAM

Framingham Market
For a Delicious, Economical Feast
Try CHAMBERLAIN'S LEADERSHIP SHOULDER, 20c lb.
FITTS BROS., Inc.
Tel. 3576 *Free Delivery*

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

Walk-Over Shoes
for MEN and WOMEN

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Custance Brothers Inc.
84 Bedford Street Tel. Lex. 1330
Builders of distinctive homes, manufacturers of special woodwork. Repairs and alterations solicited.
We are glad to give service.
Call Lex. 1230

You will be amazed after a demonstration in the new 1934 Hudson and Terraplane cars.
See Mr. Ross for demonstration
Ross Stores
3 DEPOT SQUARE

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

White Shoes
For Vacation Days
Pumps—Ties—T Straps
All Widths—All Heels—All Sizes
$3.95
CHERRY & WEBB'S

SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
13 KEARNEY SQUARE TEL. 583
Patricia Sweets Chocolates
43 pieces—34 flavors—comprise this one-pound assortment. 50c box.

LYNN

Summer Clearance Sale
Now in Progress
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

After Stock Taking
MARKDOWNS
Saturday
Throughout the Store
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

BURTON KEITH
Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker, De Soto, Plymouth
Also Trucks and Used Cars For Sale with
C. F. Green Sons, Inc.
110 Central Avenue
Res. Tel. Jackson 754 Bus. Tel. Br. 3398

M. M. SPILLER, Inc.
WOMEN'S APPAREL
64 EXCHANGE STREET LYNN
All Summer Coats, Dresses and Hats Greatly Reduced.

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

LEON E. LANE
AMOCO GASOLINE and OIL
Tires and Service, Guaranteed Lubrication
Shock Absorber Service
395 BROAD STREET, LYNN

MALDEN

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 24-hour service Expert Repairing **$1.00**
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
65 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

ENNA JETTICK
Lightweight and Light in color—
New Summer Shoes Are Here
$5.00—$6.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Permanent Waving
FREDERICKS $5.00 EUGENE $6.50
REALISTIC $6.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
RUTH E. ASH
442 MAIN ST. Tel. Malden 2797

MARSHFIELD

FIRE?
Insurance!
Are your house and furniture Protected?
CHARLES C. LANGILLE
BROKER AGENT
INSURANCE for EVERYTHING
PHONE 223 MARSHFIELD, MASS.

KEENE BROS. GARAGE
W. M. KEENE, Prop.
"Service With a Smile"
ALA SERVICE
REPAIRS SUPPLIES

The Little Green Light
"Noted for Good Food"
Sea View in Marshfield
Tel. Marshfield 83

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE CO. INC.
"A Sete Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tele. Marshfield 304-4

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel Charlestown 1197

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

Thomas O'Brien & Sons
48 years in Medford Square
Clothing—Hats—Shoes—Furnishings
Be sure to have all winter clothing properly cleaned before storing. Call Mystic 8060 we will do the rest.

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
BANK BY MAIL

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing

Whittemore's SHUCLEAN
The Perfect Cleaner for all kinds of White Shoes
14 Forest St., Mercury Bldg. Tel. Mystic 0438

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

MELROSE

BATHING SUITS and SPORTS WEAR
PRIOR "The Haberdasher"
529 Main Street

NEEDHAM

McNeilly's Apparel Shop
Tel. Needham 1730
Misses' and Women's Coats, Dresses, Sportswear
Agent for
Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear
968 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 47c
Legs of 1934 Spring Lamb, lb. 27c
Suttons Market
Tel. Nee 1643 1064 Great Plain Ave.

NICKERSON
OUTFITTER
to Men and Boys
THEATRE BLOCK

Needham National Bank
Resources over a million dollars Checking Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Reserve Bank

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
So Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
Luncheon Dinner, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies

Emin Chevrolet
Sales and Service
Passenger Cars and Trucks
Purchase Street and Hillman Street

Sales Agent for
TORIDHEET Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
While Motoring to and from Fall River
Stop at the
Macomber Ice Cream and Sandwich Depot
on the Fall River Road
Opposite Lincoln Park Dance Hall
Where You Get Quality, Courtesy and Service

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET AT 250
Smart Clothes for Summer Wear at our New Bedford and Vineyard Haven Shops

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

The Comfort Shop
Room 31, Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving—Manicuring
Miss MARY L. HOWARTH, Prop.
Tel. 1881

Developing and Printing
Daily Service
PRINT SHOP
New Location
THE CUSHING STORE, Opp. Pub. Library

NEWBURYPORT

CHASE & LUNT
INCORPORATED
RELIABLE INSURANCE
55 Pleasant Street
Newburyport, Mass.

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
81 STATE STREET TEL. 888

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON

Fresh Native Broilers
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 3360-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

DANA B. CLARK CO.
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
La Salle Limousines for Rent
Socony Gasoline and Oil
Official Brake and Light Station
New. No. 3618 863 Washington St.

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New.No. 7304

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3545

NEWTON—Waban

Careswell Manor Sweet Shops
Anna Nepper.
1645 Beacon Street Waban Green Harbor Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Penuchi
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs

DONALD'S
Fountain and Curb Service
ICE CREAM
LUNCHEONETTE
At Waban Station Cen. New. 3210

NORTHAMPTON

LOWEST COAL and COKE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Price is only guaranteed for 30 days from date of the order.
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Jewel-Tone Facial Tissues
250 Boxed for **29c**
The new jewel-tone — deep, rich colors of jade, coral and sapphire, with 50 white sheets in centre. Frilled edges. Made from genuine lint-less Solka tissue. Guaranteed fast color. Cellophane wrapped.
Mail orders filled
The Wallace Co.

You'll Be Cool and Chic in These
Wind-Blown 1934 Cabanas
$8.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET
Two Regular Brands
$1.00, $1.15 and $1.35
SILK STOCKINGS
79c
3 pairs for $2.28
For a short time only.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

1 Can Heinz Boston Style Baked Beans Free *with purchase of* Two 16-oz. cans Heinz Baked Beans *(Any Style)*
2 16-oz. cans 19c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 8431

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture, Bedding, Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household Articles Sold on Commission
50 Gordon Street Dial 2-3747
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST. BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

Quaker Table Covers
New designs
$6.50 and $10.00 each
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. Court House

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

Financial Assurance for the Youths of America
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
28 North St. Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INSURANCE
1364 HANCOCK ST. Granite 3000
Adams Building

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

George C. Stenzel
Groceries and Provisions
92 Sagamore St., Atlantic
Tel. President 1310, 2164
Deliveries made in Merrymount, Wollaston, Squantum, Montclair, Milton.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Ralph Coal Co.
32 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

If it's from Walter Main's, it's reliable.
ARROW SHIRTS, INTERWOVEN HOSE, RESILO NECKWEAR, CLUB CLOTHES, ARROW SHIRTS AND SHORTS, JANTZEN BATHING SUITS.
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 HANCOCK STREET

Sign Your
New England Coke Contract Now
Blue Coal Cities Service Oils
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

White Flannels
Safely Cleansed
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

READING

STONEHAM DYE HOUSE AND RUG CLEANING CO.
68 Main St., Stoneham Tel. 1020

Socony Service Station
RAY BUCK, Mgr.
Corner Main and Hopkins Street
SOCONY
MOBILUBRICATION *certified*
DUNLOP AND GOODYEAR TIRES

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO. INC.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

The Flying Mist
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
A small, homelike Guest House on the Waterfront for discriminating people.
TEA ROOM GIFT SHOP
MISS ANN WHITTEN, *Hostess*

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

SOMERVILLE

Experts Are in Charge of the Restaurant and Fountain at
RICHARDSONS
Home Cooked Foods to Carry Out
385 Broadway, Winter Hill Som. 7996

DANIEL J. COTTER
PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS FITTING
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

KEMP'S PRODUCTS
Mr. Kemp has established an agency
At SAWYER S DRUG STORE
152 HIGHLAND AVE., where he keeps all Kemp's Products in a strictly fresh condition, at Boston prices.

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
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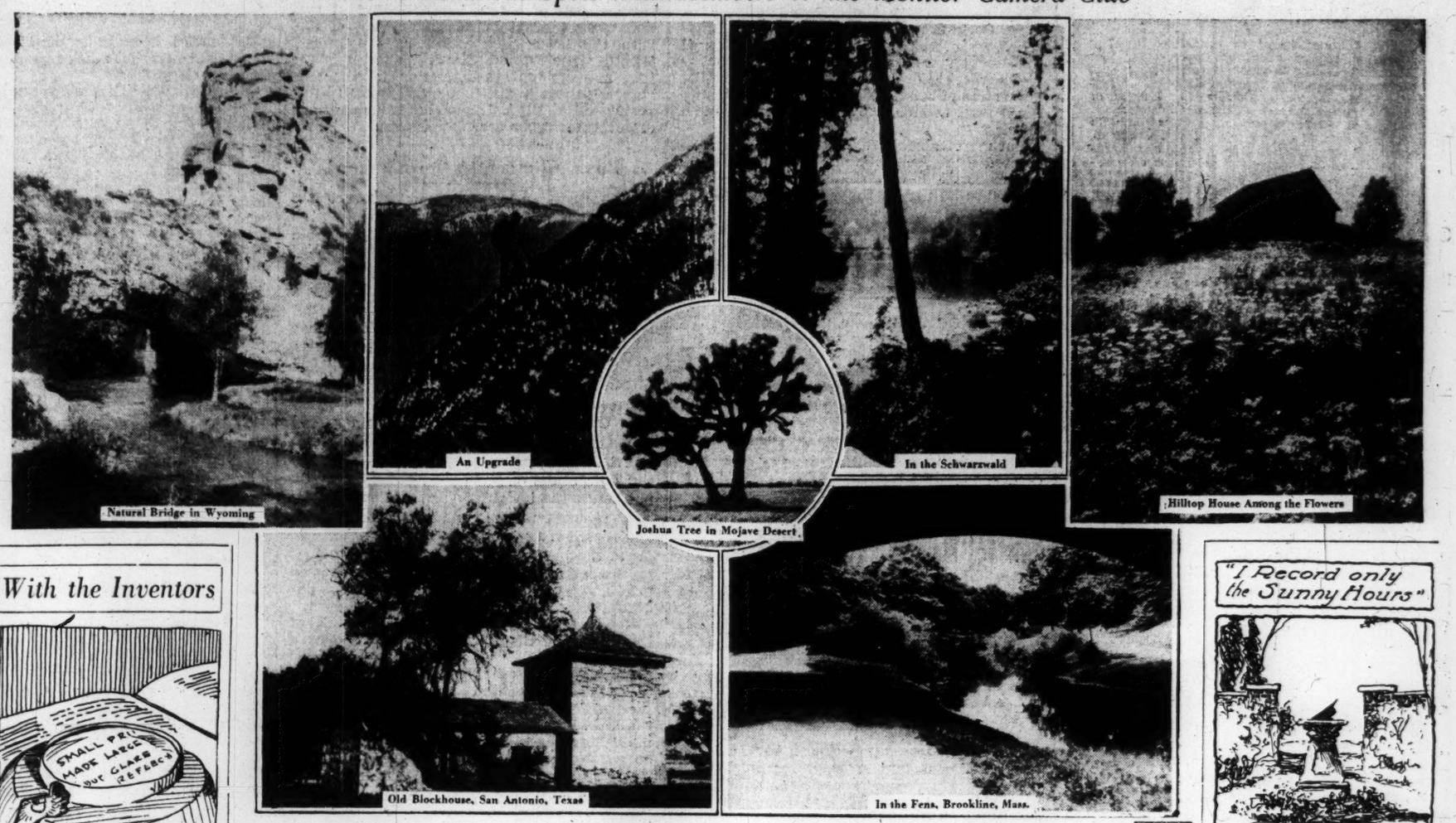
Daily Features

Visits to Beautiful Spots With Members of the Monitor Camera Club


Natural Bridge in Wyoming
An Upgrade
Joshua Tree in Mojave Desert
In the Schwarzwald
Hilltop House Among the Flowers
Old Blockhouse, San Antonio, Texas
In the Fens, Brookline, Mass.

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at Top): G. A. Cowan, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. M. A. Hadsell, Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Frances H. Pfeiffer, Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma Easton Newman, Los Angeles; Christine L. Beck, Clinton, Mass.; Mrs. A. E. Pollard, Houston, Tex.; Unidentified.

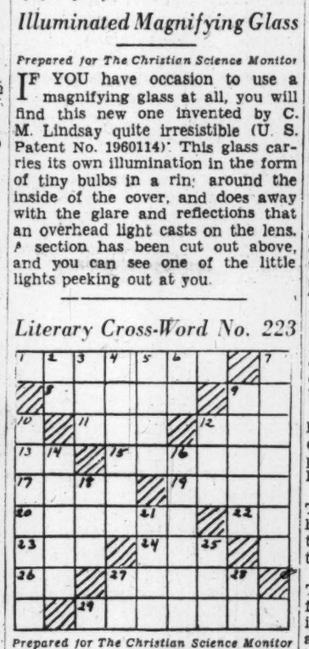
With the Inventors

Illuminated Magnifying Glass

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IF YOU have occasion to use a magnifying glass at all, you will find this new one invented by C. M. Lindsay quite irresistible (U. S. Patent No. 1960114). This glass carries its own illumination in the form of tiny bulbs in a rim around the inside of the cover, and does away with the glare and reflections that an overhead light casts on the lens. A section has been cut out above, and you can see one of the little lights peeking out at you.

Literary Cross-Word No. 223



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Middle name of James Lowell.
8—Where "the delicate shells lay" (Each And All).
9—Bachelor of Arts (abbr.).
11—Being.
12—— —— Baba is a woodcutter in "Arabian Nights."
13—High School (abbr.).
15—The drink of the gods.
17—Formerly.
19—"'Tis neither —— nor there."
20—Character in "Merchant of Venice."
22—Plural ending.
23—Peep.
24—Arid.
26—Suffix indicating object of an action.
27—Epic poet of Greece.
29—Russian novelist.

Down

2—"Earth gets its price for what Earth gives ——." (Lowell.)
3—"The fair, the chaste and unexpressive ——." (As You Like It.)
4—Verse consisting of 14 lines.
5—Gaelic.
6—French article.
7—"—— of stars, last in the train of night,
If better thou belong not to the dawn." (Paradise Lost.)
9—Sound the bugles when The Flag Goes By.
10—What George Washington did with the cherry tree.
12—A daughter of Jupiter.
14—"Weariness can —— upon the flint, when resty sloth finds the downy pillow hard." (Shakespeare.)
16—"Music hath —— to soothe the savage breast."
18—Shout.
21—The golden calf was one (Bib.).
25—Still.
27—Cry of surprise.
28—Rood (abbr.).

(The Solution Appears Elsewhere.)

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"HILLTOP HOUSE AMONG THE FLOWERS." This picture illustrates several points of interest for the beginner. The spacing is pleasing, the house being placed well above the center of the picture. You can observe this by placing a card over the foreground, covering just space enough to cause the house to cut directly through the center. You will find the composition weakened and the appeal of the picture lost. The silhouetting of the house against the sky proves a strong feature of this picture. The flowers are well rendered, not too chalky nor too dark, and the cloud in the sky of the original (lost in the reproduction) breaks up the white expanse.

"In the Schwarzwald." There is lack of detail in the black. The addition of clouds would improve the picture. A filter would clear up the hills in the distance.

"Joshua Tree in Mojave Desert." This picture is improperly spaced by having the tree directly in the center of the print. The mountains in the background are lost. Use a filter.

"In the Fens, Brookline, Mass." The highlight in the left of the foreground and in the water is too intense. Pictures taken through arches are generally very pleasing.

"An Upgrade." Good action. The reproduction loses because the print was stained. Clouds would add to this picture.

"Old Blockhouse." Too contrasty light. Later in the day would be better. No detail in the highlights. This picture would be improved by the addition of clouds.

"Natural Bridge in Wyoming." Everything in this picture merges. The print is all one tone without any contrast. As a result the bridge itself is very indefinite. Stronger light would throw the under part of the arch in shadow, more clearly defining it. The subject is very interesting.

Daily Anecdote

Did Not Choose to Talk

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Calvin Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts, he frequently received invitations to address Vermont Associations in other states. He received one from a personal acquaintance to speak before a meeting in Buffalo. In refusing to accept the invitation he wrote this letter.

Dear Newt:

Won't go. Don't care to make speeches. Nobody cares to hear them. Yours, Cal.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

SIN is the shadow of self shutting out the light of God.
—AGNES C. LAUT.

In Lighter Vein

Defined

A novelist who writes stories that are perhaps too good to be best sellers was asked by a little girl the meaning of the word "penury."

"Penury, my child," was the answer, "means the wages of the pen."
—*Christian Advocate.*

Why Not?

Buddy (aged seven): "We're going to have roast chicken for dinner."

Older Sister: "You overheard mother say so."

Buddy: "No. I oversmelled it cooking."—*Boston Transcript.*

Copied!

Niece (in the picture gallery): "Aunt Sarah, this is the famous 'Angelus' by Millet."

Aunt Sarah: "Well, I never! That man had the nerve to copy the calendar that has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more."—*Minneapolis Journal.*

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Plant Boarders

AN ELDERLY lady who has always had splendid results with house plants let it be known that for a small sum she would take care of potted plants while families were away. Today she always has her window stands and shelves full of other people's pet house plants. She re-pots and fertilizes them and returns them looking much better to their owners. She often starts bulbs for people who like pots of blooming bulbs but who seem to not have success with getting the bulbs to the flowering stage. M. S.

The Children's Corner

Diana's Merry-Go-Round

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"COME to the merry-go-round! Come to the merry-go-round!" sang Uncle Max, and, picking Diana up, put her on his shoulder and carried her through the hall to the garden door.

"Where?" said Diana, very excited. "There isn't a circus in the garden."

"Oh, isn't there? This garden is a circus in itself. And a merry-go-round, too," cried Uncle Max. "Come and look at the lawn."

"Oh, dear, what's happened to it?" said Diana. "Why, the lavender has gone!"

Yesterday afternoon the lavender hedge had lifted an army of blue spikes all round the lawn and now they had vanished.

"Gone? Not a bit of it," said Uncle Max, and taking a flying run he leapt over the hedge. "Who said gone?"

There lay the lavender on the stone path by the sundial, a carpet of blue. How sweet it smelt! Diana sniffed and sniffed.

"But where is the merry-go-round?" said she.

Uncle Max put her down very carefully.

"It's all round you," he said. "The seasons go round and round, and the flowers go round and round, and there's enough lavender here to go round and round for all of us. Come and sit on the seat and think of where it is going."

"I know! Into little bags," said Diana. "Granny said I might help her sew them up."

"And then, where?" said Uncle Max.

"Into the clean linen cupboard," said Diana, "and into drawers and onto wardrobe shelves—Granny's and mine, and I suppose yours and Aunt Daisy's."

"Well, that's a start," said Uncle Max. "They lie there through the winter and spring and breathe out remembrances of the summer so that we remember it too.

"But all the time the merry-go-round goes whirling on. The lavender bushes are growing and growing, shoots and leaves and buds, and, hey, presto! up come the lavender spikes and out come the buds, and the hedge is blue once more with all the little butterflies whirling round again. Isn't that a merry sight?"

"And then we take out last year's lavender and fill the bags again," said Diana, feeling very experienced indeed.

"And you must save all the long stalks when you've shredded the lavender from them," said Uncle Max. "Then I shall set a match to a bundle and wave it through my studio and the stalks will become full of orange fire fairies and they will sing a song of summer.

Lavender's blue, diddle, diddle,
Lavender's green!
When I am king, diddle, diddle,
You shall be queen.

The blue of the lavender is king of the garden, coming out in his glory once a year: and the green of the lavender is queen of the garden—like Grandmother—looking after it in a quiet way all the year round."

"And 'diddle, diddle' is the song of the fire fairies, diddling up and down among the stalks as you wave and wave," said Diana.

"Come along to your garden, Diana, and let us plant a king bush and a queen bush on each side of the path we made."

"I should call them a baby prince bush and a baby princess bush," said Diana as she trotted along. "It'll be a very long time before they are a king and a queen."

"My dear," said Uncle Max, "you will never have a really satisfactory garden if you look at what's under your nose. Stop right here and shut your eyes. Now, can you see our little white path with the seashore stones in it? Look on either side, close by the path. Behold a king bush as high as yourself, crowned with blue; and then look on the other side and see a stately clipped green queen bush in her royal blue crown, with hundreds of butterfly courtiers circling round. Can you see them?"

"As clearly as can be," said Diana.

"Come along, then, and stick in the lavender cuttings, and start your very own merry-go round," said Uncle Max.

A Word a Day

Omneity

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Example: "In the language of the old schools, Unity plus *Omneity* equals Totality" (Coleridge: "Lay Sermons").

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

equality	allness
supremity	vastness
greatness	fullness

Pronunciation: *Om-nee'-ih-ty* (*o* short, *ee* as in *feet*, *i* short).

Derivation: Here is a word which can be substituted now and then for "allness," it being derived from the Latin *omnis*, "all." It has so much to recommend it that it should not be allowed to languish longer in the purgatory of valuable but little-used words.

The Century Dictionary defines the word thus: "That which is essentially all; that which comprehends all; allness; the Deity."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Feline Fidelity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Fitchburg, Mass.

SEVEN years ago, on a windy, rainy night, a miserable little kitten came mewing to the door of Mrs. W——. After he had been dried and warmed and fed, he still failed to reveal any beauty. Indeed, his eyes had no sparkle, and his tiger fur appeared moth-eaten in spots.

Everyone advised Mrs. W—— to give the little fellow "a merciful end." But she insisted that with proper care much might be done with "Spunk," as she named him for his intrepid spirit.

Today, Spunk is the most famous cat in his neighborhood. He is sleek and glossy, with glorious golden eyes, affectionate and intelligent. He is the constant companion of Mrs. W——, whose hearing seemed to become somewhat less keen three years ago. Spunk seems to realize this difficulty of his beloved mistress, for when the doorbell rings, he first attracts Mrs. W——'s attention, then runs to the door. If it is the telephone, he notifies her in a similar manner.

Never was kindness on a blustery night more sweetly repaid.

FACTS about the BIBLE

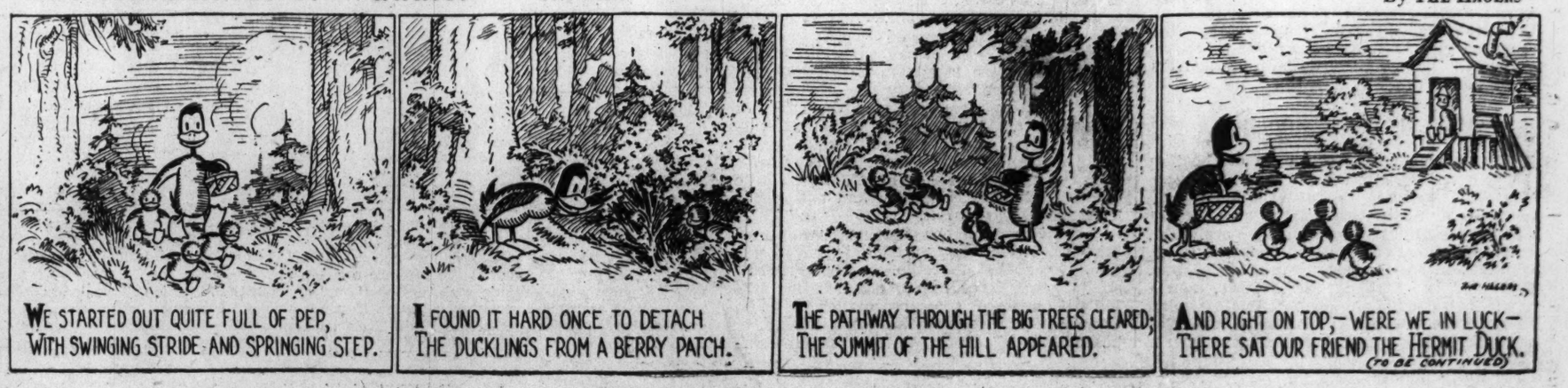
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Epaphroditus

THIS personage is mentioned only in Paul's epistle to the members of the Philippian church, who had sent Epaphroditus to Rome to deliver their contribution toward the apostle's support (Phil. 4:18; cf. 2:25). It seems that Epaphroditus remained at the Roman capital for some time and undertook active missionary work there, since Paul can describe him as his "companion in labor, and fellowsoldier" (2:25), but during his stay he fell ill and "was sick nigh unto death" (vs 27). When, to Paul's joy, Epaphroditus was restored to health, the apostle took special care in arranging for his friend's return journey to Philippi, where the church anxiously awaited the arrival of their messenger of whose trials they had heard (2:25f.). Moreover, the apostle exhorts that special honor be shown to this man who in his zeal for "the work of Christ" had come "nigh unto death" (2:29 f.). It is supposed that Epaphroditus himself bore to Philippi the letter which Paul wrote on this occasion.

The Adventures of Waddles —*The Visit*

By THE HAGERS


WE STARTED OUT QUITE FULL OF PEP, WITH SWINGING STRIDE AND SPRINGING STEP.
I FOUND IT HARD ONCE TO DETACH THE DUCKLINGS FROM A BERRY PATCH.
THE PATHWAY THROUGH THE BIG TREES CLEARED; THE SUMMIT OF THE HILL APPEARED.
AND RIGHT ON TOP,—WERE WE IN LUCK— THERE SAT OUR FRIEND THE HERMIT DUCK.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Pulling Down Debts

THE Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy act flies in the face of the philosophy back of the recovery phase of the New Deal. This is to push up prices alongside debts. In Mr. George Soule's language, it is a process of debt salvage. The Frazier-Lemke Act, however, affords a means of pulling down debts alongside prices.

The President's decision to sign the measure is said to have been due to many factors. They all center around the possibility that to a great extent the beneficiaries of the act will not avail themselves of its provisions. But the President's signature may also have been influenced by two other considerations. The first is that the degree of the increase in prices has been disappointing. The other is the new questioning in Washington attending the theory of artificial price raising.

Last October the President announced firmly that prices in the United States would be lifted. Several extraordinary measures were invoked, the chief of which was the gold-purchase policy. What has been the result on prices? In October the composite index of 784 commodities, issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, stood at 71.2. On June 23, or in eight months, the index was 75, or a rise of 5.3 per cent. Not a considerable rise, in view of the trumpeted measures taken to promote it.

The behavior of prices is all the more disappointing when viewed against the background of the farm situation. To the Administration this is the real price question. The aim may be described as price adjustment. A rise in prices, in other words, is not as important as a rise in "the ratio of prices received by the farmer to the prices paid." The phrase signifies the status of the farm dollar. In October this was 60 per cent of its pre-war buying (or debt paying) power. In May the index had gone up to 61, or a little over 1.6 per cent increase, as compared with 5.3 per cent for general prices. What has happened, of course, is that the rise in industrial prices has been sharper than the rise in farm prices. Hence the farmer's debt-paying power has not improved very much *when that power is regarded against the background of prices.*

One may look at the question of farm income in another way. Over and above his prices the farmer has been receiving relief and bonuses, these latter being the proceeds of the processing taxes. Certainly, with subsidies added to prices, the farmer has seen his income improved a great deal. Therefore, his debt-paying power has been enhanced. But the farmer feels that such extra emoluments are not the same as income from prices. There is a temporary flavor about them which does not help him with a long-term budget. It is the correction of the price situation which he requires and which was promised in categorical terms by President Roosevelt.

A rise in prices is as desirable as ever. But an artificial rise is not particularly helpful. What is the good, for instance, of lifting a commodity in price 100 per cent if customers are still lacking? A natural increase in prices is much better. This would be a response to an increased demand for goods. Such a distinction is now being made among the New Dealers. One hears very little about the mysterious Warren theory which promised a new economic earth by the simple expedient of changing the dollar price of gold. In Washington parlance, such "thirty-day panaceas" are under a cloud. Then there is also the evidence afforded by the gradual retreat from price fixing. A more natural order will bring more natural prices. And, as recovery deepens, an ascending price level, based upon the common sense of extending the market for goods, will come.

Whittling away debts was essentially a congressional concept. That the President has accepted the principle—even to the extent of agreeing with the Frazier-Lemke notion of scaling down debts over the heads even of a majority creditor interest—may merely mean that the new tack is considered an alternative to an old tack that has been so meager in results. Debts are a great American problem. If prices cannot be brought up to their level, then the President, with his belief that government is power, is the last to shrink from pulling down debts to meet prices.

More Rare Than Radium

FEW women are more worthy of the title "great" than Mme. Marie Curie. Her work in the discovery, first of polonium, named in honor of her native Poland, and then of radium, brought fame to her almost overnight, and esteem from physicists and chemists alike.

In 1898 the announcement was made by Mme. Curie and her husband, Pierre Curie, then a young instructor in physics, that the Bohemian mineral ore pitchblende contained two elements in addition to the uranium for which it was mined. These were discovered to exhibit a capacity for emitting light rays peculiarly similar to X-rays.

Not content with the discovery of radium, Mme. Curie proceeded to investigate its properties, discovered radio-activity and published the theory that all atoms exhibit similar activity in varying degrees. For this she has the distinction of being the only one to receive two Nobel Prize awards, one each in chemistry and physics.

But more valuable than the radium she discovered is the boon to humanity in this sincere and modest type of woman whose work rightfully entitled her to the wealth and position which a grateful world stood ready to bestow. The gifts laid at her feet she used to what she considered the best advantage of mankind. Her life was one of noble service which is characteristic of all the truly great.

Little Man—What Bank?

ONE of the most important acts of the New Deal was performed with scant attention from the public when the Sheppard Bill was passed by Congress almost on the eve of its departure from Washington. This bill, providing for the organization of credit unions under federal charter, discloses the growth of this factor in the banking field which has far-reaching significance.

The credit union movement was organized and built on the fact that the great masses of the wage earners of the nation were bankless as far as credit was concerned. True, it was their money, accumulated through savings departments, that furnished much of the capital which the banks handled. But these banks were not organized and run to handle the bulk of small loans. So the wage earners were forced to look for their credit to the installment house, the small loan agency or the loan shark. They got their credit in that way—and usually paid dearly for it.

The credit union movement was built on the knowledge that a need for this credit existed. Credit unions properly run and organized have demonstrated that extending this credit is one of the soundest of the nation's businesses. Members of the credit union deposited their savings in their own bank, and these savings were used to extend credit to those who could get it nowhere else. One of the first and most important of the credit unions' tenets is that character is the best collateral. And upon character most of the loans are made.

To have a credit union movement there must be laws to allow for its formation. Following action in Massachusetts, other states, one by one, came into line. But in ten of them it was never possible to get the needed legislation. In other states unfriendly bank commissioners and organized opposition have defeated the ends of the law. Yet the movement has gathered strength and has played a growing part in the banking operations. In the six months prior to the signing of the Sheppard Bill some 500 new credit unions were formed.

With the enactment of this law the entire picture is changed. In states without such acts, and in others where opposition persists, credit unions now come under the protection of a federal charter. And in still others existing credit unions are now insured against the retarding of their growth by a change in the bank commissioner's office.

In short, this bill means that the credit union movement has been stamped with the seal of federal approval. The time is ripe for the reception of the sound principles advanced by these unions. For, linked with the actual extension of credit to the wage earner is an education in the meaning of credit and true thrift. In the Sheppard Bill the little fellow gets a tangible cut in the New Deal.

The Blue Eagle's Falconer

THE opinion by Homer S. Cummings, United States Attorney-General, on the Harriman Hosiery Mills case makes it clear that there are two kinds of penalties for violation of the NRA codes—one judicial, the other administrative. There are the heavy fines which the Industrial Recovery Act provides may be levied after conviction in court. Or without any hearing in court, there is the removal of the Blue Eagle, which may be in effect a fine of indeterminate amount in loss of business.

Replying to a query of the national recovery administrator, Mr. Cummings advises Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that although the Department of Justice does not find evidence enough to warrant a criminal prosecution against the Harriman company, it does not question the authority of the NRA in that or similar cases. "It is entirely conceivable," says the Attorney-General, "that proper ground might exist for the withdrawal of the Blue Eagle even though no ground existed or no facts are available for presentation to a court in sufficiently definite form to justify a criminal prosecution."

Indeed, this is conceivable, and in the present instance it is apparently the case. Yet to establish a precedent for such authority in the hands of an individual, an appointive administrator, is to take a long step away from the ideal of a government of laws and not of men.

To be sure, there are already some precedents for an administrative power of this sort. Some states which have minimum wage laws provide for a posting of names of noncompliers by a minimum wage commission. And regulation of public utilities has long been an administrative function somewhat removed from the courts. Yet there is always a possibility of appeal from the regulatory commission. The Harriman company might gain the effect of such an appeal if it should sue the administrator for return of its insignia. Or the result might be merely to confirm the point that the Blue Eagle is an extralegal bird, the creature of an administrative bureau and not of the Industrial Recovery Act.

As matters stand, the eagle answers only its falconer, and he may recall it at his discretion. Even if that discretion is to be guided by advisory boards or boards of mediation, the judicial quality of those boards has yet to be established. Every executive office, bureau, or board has of course to add some interpretations and administrative regulations to the bare skeleton of law enacted by Congress. But, according to traditional practice, these regulations can always be challenged at law, and when they are unreasonably out of line with the basic statute can be overthrown. Whether the United States wishes a power that may amount to extinction in some instances to rest in the hands of administrative agency down through succeeding generations of government is a serious question.

Boys, Come Into the Kitchen!

THE American Home Economics Association recently ended its annual convention in New York and four high school boys from Ohio walked away with the show. And no wonder! It can be nothing short of miraculous if these plucky lads reached home without a dozen offers of employment and not a few offers of marriage. For, incredible as it may seem, they are all experts in home economics, which, as at least half the world knows, is just highbrow jargon for housekeeping.

These boys proved themselves AA+1 at every kind of plain and fancy home making. They can transform a kitchen floor into spotlessness in even time (no sweeping into corners); they can do a round of bed making under par and put before the delighted gaze of a diner a variety of soups, roasts, vegetables and pies with all the skill of a *cordon bleu*. Their example may prove the beginning of the way back to that joyous period when good cooking made a good meal and no one had invented the tasteless notion of vitamins, calories and balanced diets.

Not the least noteworthy achievement of these Ohio lads is the heroism they displayed in donning aprons and manipulating pots and pans. It must have taken courage of a high order. The average male would shrink from such an ordeal, however fitted he might be for the task. Now perhaps thousands of domestic-minded husbands, too timid to be pioneers, may be spurred on by this example to take their rightful places in the kitchen while their wives go out and earn the family living.

Also it would not be surprising if the brilliant performance of these Ohio lads should prove to be the first signs of active rebellion against delicatessen housekeeping, canned living and lethargic dish-stacking. And still another possibility arises. Women have been agitating for a long time for admission into every occupation open to men. And in large measure they have won their way. Now it is time for men to demand equality of opportunity in what has hitherto been regarded as woman's private realm.

So, go to it, boys. On your mark! Get your skillets and brooms ready—Go!

The Casual Day

July Ceramics

The sun has glazed the turquoise of the sea
And hardened its ribbed running to a plate
Of blue enameling.
A terracotta figure drags a crate
Of gilded oranges across the quay.

The blackbird's ready song betrays the slim
And iridescent body in a note.
I too might sing,
Were not all summer's honey in my throat:
"Who plucks the grass finds no ceramic rim."

PEARL STRACHAN.

W. B.—guilty of the villanelle which brought protests to this column from an about-to-be lawyer and from a lawyer's small daughter whose father was "not that way"—asks us to please tell that daughter that she is perfectly right but to look at Luke 11:46 to find out how "The Lawyer" came to be written. And W. B. adds a typical satirist's sigh:

WARNING!

Lest you should meet a future fate
Of having others hurt or hate,
I now advise imperiously
That you will always find it best
To leave unsaid that merry jest—
It might be taken seriously.

Man's inhumanity to man in the Chaco has proved too much even for the wild beasts. They are reported as fleeing to Argentina. The story reminds us of a rime in which a pig lay in a gutter, a drunken man fell there and lay beside the pig, and the pig, with porcine dignity, "got up and walked away."

A certain—in fact, a *very* certain—Mr. Bush did a little downright debunking of American history before an audience of history teachers the other day. Of battles in which Americans are said to have retreated in orderly fashion, and of others in which they are supposed to have behaved like heroes, Mr. Bush had other things to tell. Some of his assertions were so emphatic that they make one wonder as to his sources of such final information. That there may be something in what he said is, however, indicated by the fact that the history books of different nations often have different stories to tell about the same events. The difference frequently may be traced to an evident desire to impress school children that they have inherited a glorious military past for which it is their duty and privilege to be ready to make the "supreme sacrifice."

The Fourth of July is just a memory now, but in October we may hear more of Borahcracy vs. Bureaucracy.

W. P. R. writes:

> Senators, according to sprightly Time magzine, felt obliged to ask Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell what he meant by "Chance has substituted itself for the anthropomorphic interpretation of history as a casual sequence."

And our correspondent submits that it is the duty of this column to throw its brilliant luminosity on the remark. Is it possible that what Mr. Tugwell, B. T., meant was that history is just one casual day after another? Or doesn't the mystery originate, as so many mysteries do, with the typesetter? Try "causal sequence," senators, and see if you can't make something out of the Brain Truster's observation.

The Norths Get Some Surprises

CHRISTOPHER and Mary North had been gone for several weeks on their jaunt through Latin America. Sue was on the front porch when the postman brought a letter postmarked in Lima, Peru. . . . Dear Sue:

We left Mexico with many regrets and flew down into the very heart of the tropics. At Panama we returned to earth to proceed by steamer. It was hot there, and Mary began to wonder what it would be when we reached the equator toward which we were heading.

Soon after our steamer was lowered from the locks of the Panama Canal into Pacific waters the canvas swimming pool was dismantled. And as we steamed closer and closer to the equator it became cooler and cooler. Mary was not the only one surprised at this apparent contradiction in the nature of things.

There is a very simple explanation. Just as Quito, the capital of Ecuador, which sits squarely on the equator, has a cool climate because of its altitude, so the waters along the coast are cooled by the famous Humboldt Current. This current, which originates in the south polar region, carries some of the coolness of its starting place all along the west coast of South America and manages, with other phenomena, to alter the climatic conditions of the coasts of Peru, Ecuador, southern Colombia and northern Chile.

The economic and archæological consequences of this fact are interesting. The rainlessness on this coast helps to preserve the ancient monuments of the Inca and pre-Inca civilizations and makes possible the exploitation of minerals and fertilizers which otherwise would be washed away. In fact, the economy of certain regions here is based entirely on the exportation of these commodities and when the whimsical Humboldt Current shifts its course, as it does every so often, rains come and wash away the desert "gold" and bring out vegetation which nobody wants.

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After a thrilling debarkation in the harbor of Callao, where ocean swells make landing in the launches a matter of quick calculation and quicker jumping, we reached the customs house, cleared our baggage and drove up a new motor road to the City of Kings, Lima. As usual, there were friends at the boat to meet us and to dine with us on our first evening in Lima's new hotel. As it was too late to do anything else we spent the hours answering questions about "your Roosevelt," as they referred to our President.

The morning brought me a rude shock. I had not been in Lima for seven years and a short walk before breakfast revealed a state of affairs which frankly disturbed me.

"You will remember how I once praised Lima and told you that it was a city with a charm all its own, that it was one of the oldest European cities in America and that it had preserved its delightful colonial flavor," I remarked to Mary as we sat down to an elaborate breakfast.

"Well, what's happened; have they filled it with Chinese pagodas and American gasoline stations?" she asked rather absent-mindedly, while attempting to read her menu card.

"Yes, gasoline stations, follow-the-line signs, arrows pointing along one-way streets and policemen in the uniforms of New York City police officers. I can't tell whether I am in New York or Lima half of the time. Isn't it too bad?"

"Of course not! I should think you would be glad they have copied our agencies for maintaining law and order," Mary replied, unsympathetically.

Soon after breakfast we met Prof. Alfredo Gonzalez of the University of San Marcos, a university founded long before the founders of Harvard were born. Poet, pianist and philosopher, Professor Gonzalez is typical of a large group of Latin Americans.

"Well, how have you found Lima on this visit?" he asked me. "It's been quite modernized since you were here last, has it not?"

Knowing that I could be very frank with him I replied quite truthfully, "I am really disappointed in the Lima of 1934. It has lost much of its charm and quaintness and that flavor which made it one of the most interesting cities in America. And all so avoidable, too. . . ."

"So you have noticed this too." Then speaking more earnestly, he continued: "This is one of our greatest problems, the Americanization of Peru. Don't misunderstand me. Your civilization is a fine one and has many things which we need, but our people imitate the least desirable and your salesmen sell us not the best but that which is most profitable to them.

* * *

"You see," said Professor Gonzalez, "the problem is not a simple one. Your money, movies, missionaries and machinery all introduce cultural elements in Peru which we are not in a position to absorb. We must work out a culture pattern to utilize the elements which Spain left us and which we have not had the time or wisdom to adapt."

"Do you mean," asked Mary, "that you would bar immigrant ideas and institutions just as we bar immigrant peoples? . . ."

"Precisely," answered Professor Gonzalez with a pleased twinkle in his kindly eyes. "You have seen our problem, Mrs. North. Already we have in Peru three climates, three major race-groups and more than five different types of civilization. Some of our people live in the tropics, others in temperate zones and others in regions which are cold. Our nation is built up and down and not on the level, as you can see," pointing to the Andes back of the Cathedral. "And we are Spaniards, Indians and Mestizos. We live in regions which are far apart because we have few automobile highways and fewer railroads."

"You mentioned types of civilization. What are they?" asked Mary.

"The Spaniards have preserved medieval institutions. Many of our Indians live as they did under the ancient Inca Empire and others wander about our Amazonian forests and rivers like the primitives they are. Some of our people have taken elements from all of these and have borrowed, besides, ideas and institutions from modern Europe and your own great nation. For example, we have had teachers from England, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Spain and the United States to establish educational institutions in Peru. Is it any wonder we are confused?"

I knew that this problem was not merely a Peruvian problem. All the other Latin-American nations have it too. It is what makes this part of the world the amazing laboratory of civilization which it is. . . . I will write you from Bolivia, where we will go tomorrow. . . . CHRIS.

* * *

Sue folded the letter, glanced at her watch and saw that it was time to prepare refreshments for several of her friends, whom she had invited to call during the evening. PAUL VANORDEN SHAW.

Opportunities Are Unlimited!

By EDWARD A. FILENE

President, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston

Excerpts from one of a series of papers presented at a meeting sponsored by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in the General Motors Building at Chicago's Century of Progress exposition

I HAVE never been more optimistic than now. We are beginning at last to see the depression for what it actually was. It was a bad attack of financial heebie-jeebies. In normal finance we think of money as a symbol of wealth. In this abnormal state of mind we think of wealth as a symbol of money. In normal finance, we use money to facilitate the exchange of actual values. In the heebie-jeebies, we quit exchanging actual values and then wonder what became of the money.

It is easy to detect a sufferer from such heebie-jeebies. His notion of a national debt is that we must not spend a dollar for anything until that debt is paid. Of course, if we don't spend money for things, we'll have to stop producing them. That is, we'll have to quit producing wealth; and no matter how big a bank roll we may have, we'll all be desperately poor.

But suppose we face the realities. Wealth, we know, consists of things that people want, which are made available to those who want them. Our only problem in connection with this national debt is whether we are able to produce things in the quantity desired; and I challenge anyone to face the facts of our actual productivity and to find anything much in that problem to make us pessimistic. I am not trying to argue that a $32,000,000,000 debt is nothing to worry about. But whether it is a staggering burden or not depends upon how efficiently we are engaged in producing and distributing the things which people want.

* * *

How well prepared is America to solve this problem?

First, what are our natural resources? Are we still equipped with sufficient land on which food products can be grown, and with sufficient coal, oil, iron and other minerals, and with water power from which we may continue to generate electricity? If ever there was a nation blessed with natural resources, it is America. On that score, none of us surely can be pessimistic.

Well, how are we fixed for machinery? Have we any considerable number of good industrial plants? Have we any steel mills which might be operated? How about our mines? Have we any power plants, any factories, any buildings which might be used as office space? Those questions sound even more ridiculous. I would be the last man in the country to say that we are overequipped, but at least we are equipped more abundantly than any people ever were equipped before.

But we need engineers and scientific managers—people who understand how to make the wheels go round. Are we short of them? Can anybody possibly be pessimistic on that score? Positively not! And how about workers? I haven't the figures at hand, but I will let anyone answer.

What, then, do we lack? Do we lack initiative? I do not think we do. The fact is that recovery has already begun. We do not need to worry so much about the initiation as we do about the continuity. Can we continue this movement which has been initiated, and continue it to a point which will create more wealth and more prosperity than we have ever known before? If we can do that, even $32,000,000,000 of national debt need not worry us.

The nonproduction of wealth is the only thing we need to be concerned about—the stoppage of the process by which goods and services can be bought by those who need them. Unemployment, for instance, which makes it impossible for the unemployed to buy these things. And low wages, which make it impossible for even the employed to buy enough to keep our wealth-producing mechanism in action. Then there is uncertainty—the fear on the part of the employed that they may lose their jobs—which is likely to result in their hoarding money, or speculating with it; and then, because they do not spend it in purchasing the products of our factories, in the slowing down of production and their losing their jobs anyway.

* * *

These are real problems. But they are about the only things which stand between America and lasting prosperity. The only question is: Are these problems too hard for American business men to solve? And it was the answer to that question which led me to say that I was never before so optimistic. For American business has at last tackled these problems. It hasn't solved them, but it has taken the first steps necessary to their solution.

Our future business opportunities are now practically unlimited. While we were trying to adjust production to our existing buying power, both buying power and production faded from our view. Now that we are trying to use money for the only legitimate purposes which money can serve, both money and exchange are coming back and industry is registering recovery. There is no limit to this process because there is no limit to the goods and services which people would buy if they could; and there is no limit to the ways in which American business, with a constant increase of power in our hands and a constant increase of understanding in our heads, can profitably provide those goods and services.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Law Alone Can't Cure Our Liquor Evils

BACK about fifteen years ago the people of the United States got fed up with the insolent greed of the liquor traffic and decided to fix things by passing a law—the Eighteenth Amendment.

In the succeeding decade they learned, to their pained surprise, that passing a law was not, in itself, quite enough.

Now, just as if they hadn't learned the lesson once, they seem to be studying it all over again.

So far, our effort to enforce upon the liquor trade the kind of standards we talked about when repeal was pending is hardly visible to the naked eye. Until such effort is made in an honest and energetic manner, we have no right to be surprised by the abuses which have developed under repeal.

We ought to know by this time that passing a law is only a first step in any reform.—*Daily Olympian* (Olympia, Wash.).